ESTABLISHED 1887





Walter F. Mondale votes in North Oaks, Minnesota, and Ronald Reagan kisses his wife, Nancy, after his last speech of the campaign in San Diego.

U.S. 'Blocked' Latin American Peace Pact

By Alma Guillermopriero and David Hoffman

ungum Pest Serrice WASHINGTON — The Reagan administration believes it has "effectively blocked" what it views as an "unsatisfactory" regional peace settlement in Central America, according to a background paper prepared for a National Security Council meeting last week that the president attended,

The paper also outlines a plan to convince Americans and the rest of the world that Sunday's Nicaraguan elections were a "sham," promoting this view through U.S. emhassies, politicians, labor organizations, nongovernment es- an perts and public reports.

The briefing paper, marked "se-

proach to the Sandinist governragua and the United States.

items in the briefing paper were cized it up to that point, discussed at the Oct. 30 meeting.

Since the Sandinists a secretary for Inter-American Af-

The paper discussed the adminversion of the Contadora peace treaty completed Sept. 7. It was negotiated by the foreign ministers purpose in 1982 on the Panamaniisland of Contadora.

paper, marked "se-was obtained by establish mechanisms for arms Contadora states on Oct. 20 that version of the Contadora treaty. The Washington Post from govern- control and prevent the Central "shifts concern within Contadora" The briefing paper notes that Guaminuries from making look at the administration's ap- or sponsoring war on each other. with U.S. interests."

On Sept. 21. Nicaragua unexment before the elections in Nica- pectedly announced it would sign the draft treaty. The Reagan ad-It is not known whether all the ministration had not publicly criti-

Since the Sandinists announced although after consultations. which was also attended by Secretary of State George P. Shultz and Langhorme A. Motley, the assistant and Costa Rica, reversed their positions of their willingness to sign it. The briefing paper expresses concern that a fourth Central and Costa Rica, reversed their positions. tion of support for the treaty and. along with the United States. sought extensive modifications in istration's approach to the draft the draft to improve verification

and execution mechanisms. The paper says, "We have effectively blocked Contadora group eftain support" of Guatemala is "a of Mexico, Panama, Colombia and forts to impose a second draft of a continuing problem," it sidds. The Venezuela, who first met for the revised Contadora Act." It adds term "Core Fout" refers to Guatethat "following intensive I.' S. consultations with El Salvador, Hon-The treaty's principal thrust is to duras and Costa Rica." a counteriment broadl

The United States repeatedly has portrayed the decision by Central American countries not to approve the initial draft treaty as one made independently by those countries.

been reluctant to back its three neighbors in seeking changes in the treaty. "We will continue to exert strong pressure on Guatentala to support the basic Core Four posi-

Mexico has been the most insis-(Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)

mala, Horduras, Fl Salsados and

Strike Stills South Africa For a 2d Day; 17 Now Dead

By Allister Sparks JOHANNESBURG — South Africa's industrial heartland was brought to a near standstill for the second straight day Tuesday as hundreds of thousands of workers staved home in the higgest political strike by blacks in the country's story. In related violence 17 per-

sifiere repaired to have died. The two-day work stoppage. called by a joint committee of black political organizations and labor unions, was marked by rioting, arson and shooting by police. The deaths brought to 97 the number killed in racial unrest in the past two months, with more than 500 injured and about 2,000 arrested.

In other areas the strike was peaceful. Ninely percent of workers staved home in black townships south of Johannesburg, where 7.000 troops and police conducted house-to-house searches two weeks ago looking for "agitators," who the white minority government be-lieves are behind the racial unrest.

An estimated \$5 percent of workers in townships east of Johannesburg stayed home, as did 66 percent of those in Johannesburg's main black township of Soweto, which has an estimated population of 1.5 million.

Some factory managers reported that only 10 percent of their work- Democrats, have acknowledged reers checked in Monday and Tues- ceiving more than 6 million Dentday. forcing a production shut- sche marks (about \$2 million) from down. White managers manned the an unknown source and are making checkout counters at supermarkets a public appeal to the benefactor to in Johannesburg, while several reveal his identity, stores closed in satellite cities.

dwellers to ventilate a range of creased rentals for their state-owned houses and what they Mr. Kohl was to appear Wednessegregated education.

the white authorities have maintained that the grievances are not genuine but rather the work of political troublemakers who must be counts in connection with 665,000

No one here can remember such in the 1970s. a big response by black workers to There has been no suggestion a call for a general strike to make n that Mr. Kohl made personal fia big response by black workers to political point.

There have been plenty of ar-tempts. But they have always the commission will be closely failed, largely because of economic watched for its political fallout.

stricken tribal "homeland." What is happening now is quite

In Focus as U.S. Votes; Turnout Seen as Key Partly as a result of efforts by the percentages for Mr. Mondale that

By Howell Raines New York Times Service NEW YORK — With months of campaigning at an end, voters in the United States went to the polls Tuesday to choose between President Ronald Reagan and Walter F.

The election was also being watched as a test of long-term trends in party loyalty and congres-

sional power.

On Monday, Mr. Reagan returned to his home state of California for the final stops in his last presidential campaign, an experience the 73-year-old incumbent talgia."
The president called on voters to

"go forward together with courage, confidence and common se rather than return to Mr. Mon-dale's "America of malaise."

Mr. Mondale also finished his

four-year quest for the presidency in California. His fist clenched and his voice rising in emotional tones, The former vice president once again ripped into Mr. Reagan's policies and the opinion polls that have cast him as almost a prohibilive underdog.

Tomorrow, we can prove the pollsters wrong!" he shouted, urg-ing the cheering crowd of 20,000 people to "make history by giving them the biggest upset in history." Political analysts in both parties directed their attention to voter turnout as one of the few unknown factors that could shift the outcome

toward a tighter contest than the

one forecast by political experts Nonpartisan estimates projected a record turnout Tuesday of about 95 million voters, or 55 percent of the 174 million Americans old enough to vote. However, Charles Manatt, the national Democratie Party chairman, said Monday that his party's nominee, Mr. Mondale, probably needed a turnout of

lican incumbent Richard Wirthlin, poll taker for Mr. Reagan, disputed the idea that a large turnout would automatically work against the president. It could reflect more young voters, a group that has strongly supported

100 million to overtake the Repub-

But other Reagan strategists acknowledged that they were watching results in a few key states, including New York, Pennsylvania and Texas, to see if a strong turnout by minority voters threatened his

lead in those states.

parties and the presidential cam-paign organizations, 12 million new voters have been registered since 1980. Ann F. Lewis, political director of the Democratic National Committee, predicted that in 1984, for the first time in 24 years, voter participation might surpass

Party Loyalty, Power

the level in the previous election. Turnout could be a major factor in some congressional races. But few if any analysts were suggesting it would reverse the trend of the presidential contest.

in a survey that detected no gains by Mr. Mondale over the weekend, The New York Times-CBS News Poll found Mr. Reagan ahead by 55 percent to 34 percent.

When respondents who initially expressed no preference were pressed for a choice, Mr. Reagan's ead increased slightly, to 58 percent to 36 percent, in a survey of phone Friday, Saturday and Sun-

Several major surveys also showed Mr. Reagan with a lead in the same range. But a poll by Louis Harris over the weekend showed gains for Mr. Mondale. The Harris survey put Mr. Reagan's lead at 12 percentage points, down from 18 points late last week. A Roper Organization poll had Mr. Reagan ahead by 10 points.

Mr. Harris said his survey, which throughout the year has recorded

More Election News

Ronald Reagan - ended his campaign with an appeal to "go forward with an America of

■ Walter Mondale, at home. said, "I've given this campaig" everything I've got." Page 3.

former California governor, has appeared again on the national political landscape. Page 2.

governorship contests portrayed themselves as fiscal con-

about half the \$44.3 million that went into Tuesday's coneressional elections. Campaign Briefs.

were higher than others, meant Mr. Reagan would win by "a landslide; not a blowout."

The candidates' advisers sought to influence the election with a fi-nal exchanges of predictions. Robert G. Beckel, the Mondale

campaign manager, said, "I think we've got a surprise for Mr. Reagan on the Pacific Coast and his own state of California." Edward Rollins, the Reagan

campaign manager, said his ticket would carry 49 of the 50 states and win 525 of the 538 electoral votes. His remark reflected the Reagan campaign's official line that only the District of Columbia, with three electoral votes, was safe for Mr. Mondale and that Mr. Reagan was slightly behind in Minnesota, the former vice president's home state, with 10 electoral votes.

Mr. Wirthlin predicted, based on

his polls, that Mr. Reagan would get 59 percent of the national popuer vote, plus or minus two points. Democratic Party officials were oiding such predictions. Instead,

they worked to limit Republican gains in the House of Representa-.In the 435 House contests, the stakes are clear. Republicans hope to come close to regaining the 26 seats lost in 1982 and thereby give

Mr. Reagan "ideological control" of the House through a coalition of Republicans and Democratic con-Republican strategists were resigned to seeing the loss of at least

two seats in the Senate, where the party holds a 55-to-45 majority. Among strategists on both sides, there was talk about whether this election could set in motion the realignment sought by Mr. Reagan,

Mrs. Lewis of the Democratic National Committee said the party would continue to control 72 of the 99 state legislative bodies in the country. All states except Nebraska have two-house state legislatures. This dominance at the grass roots would be a buffer against loss of majority status nationally.

But Mr. Wirthlin said he was watching several indicators that he said could mean a realignment was under way. He singled out the sopeople and a shift toward Republicans in voting behavior and party

"If there's a large readjustment in that ratio," he added of the latter factor, "we've changed the face of partisan politics."

India Death Toll Climbs As Bodies Are Counted

ies since Sunday.

The latest figures for the Indian capital pushed the national death toll to more than 1,000 since vio-

sination last Wednesday of Indira Gandhi by two of ber bodyguards who were reported to be Sikhs.

Although violence subsided Tuesday in the capital, the Press Trust of India reported that two bus passengers were shot to death by four gunmen in Punjab, the state in which Sikhs are in the ma-

The newly appointed administrator of Greater Delhi, Madan M.K. Wali, said that at least 30,000 refugees, mainly Sikhs, were in gov-

ernment relief camps. In a conciliatory gesture, Prime Minister Rajiv Gandhi was quoted as saying Tuesday that the assassination could not be blamed on the entire Sikh community in India. The Washington Post reported

[Indian news agencies quoted Mr. Gandhi as telling a delegation

INSIDE

The leader of Nicaragua's Sandinist junta claimed victory in national elections. Page 3 A reorganized IRA is said to be shifting to political targets in Ulster and Britain. Page 7. BUSINESS/FINANCE

■ Oil prices slipped again as Texaco Inc. cut its posted price for certain crude and Canada

Britain's major banks cut their base lending rates half a percentage point-to 10 percent

To Our Readers

Because of the expanded coverage given to the U.S. election in this edition, there is no Insights page this week.

NEW DELHI — The official Sikhs have long been known for death toll from rioung in New Del-hi was raised to 599 on Tuesday Gandhi said he did not believe that Gandhi said he did not believe that with the recovery of about 120 bod- any sane Sikh would have assassinated the country's leader, the

> army guards until they were convinced of their safety.

or damaged.

Press Trust of India reported.

■ No Ambalance for Gandhi An ambulance stationed for

lence broke out following the assas- was the first time since the slaying that either he or any senior official India's new prime minister is had mentioned the Sikh communifacing serious foreign policy ty by name, and because it was problems. Page 4. heal the wounds of sectarian rage.]

Mr. Wali said that apart from one isolated incident in which four persons died Monday night, New Delhi had been trouble-free. He said the government's main priority was to resettle refugees in their

homes as quickly as possible. He said that refugees who were worned about further attacks would be given military escorts and

The families of those killed in the violence are to receive 10,000 rupees (\$835) for each victim under a government aid package. The package also includes compensation for those wounded, grants for those who lost their homes and low-interest loans for traders and businessmen whose property was destroyed

The opposition leaders gave the new prime minister a note accusing the Home Ministry of failing to protect Mrs. Gandhi's life or control the riots that followed, the The United News of India said

that Mr. Wali had suspended two senior police officials, G.R. Gupia and D.C. Gulia, for negligence. Both had been responsible for Mrs. Gandhi's security.

emergencies at the prime minister's house sped off with Mrs. Gandhi's assassins who had been shot, leaving her to be transported in the back seat of a private car, The Associated Press quoted the State-man newspaper as saying Tuesday. The newspaper quoted doctors at the All-India Insulate of Medicine as saying that Mrs. Gandhi probably would not have survived

even if she had been transported in the ambulance, which is equipped

with oxygen and resuscitation



Queen Elizabeth II at opening of Parliament in London.

Gorbachov to Visit U.K. To Discuss Arms Race

LONDON — Prime Minister return to the negotiating table and Margaret Thatcher, in a surprise announcement Tuesday, said that Mikhail S. Gorbachov, a Soviet Polithuro member, will visit Britain in December to talk about nuclear-

Mr. Gorbachov, 53, who has Washington and Moscow will hold talks this month on nuclear

nonproliferation. Page 2. been described as a possible successor to President Konstantin U. Chernenko, will lead the first delegation from the Supreme Soviet to visit Britain in 17 years. Mrs. Thatcher also said that Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko

would visit next year. "We shall hope during these vis-its to take forward the search for ways to reduce the burden of armaments," Mrs. Thatcher said at the last month's assassination attempt first session of the new Parliament. against Mrs. Thatcher and her cab-"With our Western partners, we have made far-reaching but practi-cal proposals in every arms-control negotiation. So far, the response from the Soviet Union ... has not

searched since 1005 when Guy Fawkes tried to blow up King been forthcoming." She promised that the Russians

from the West when they decide to

The Soviet delegation was invited by a British parliamentary group. However, during the visit cheduled about one week before Christmas - Mr. Gorbachov will be received by the prime minister, other government ministers, the leader of the opposition Labor Party, Neil Kinnock, and other party leaders, Mrs. Thatcher said.

The last delegation from the Supreme Soviet to visit Britain was in 1967. Mrs. Thatcher's office said. debate of the traditional queen's speech, which outlines governmen! policies for the year at the start of a new Parliament session.

augurated the new session of Parhament in a ceremony murked by unprecedented security following Parliament itself got its most thosough search in years. By quaint tradition, the cellars have been

Queen Elizabeth II formally in-

insecurity. A black man who fails to turn up for work in South Africa is likely to be fired, and the loss of a too can mean the loss of the right to remain in the city, followed by repatriation to a remote and poverty-

different from anything we have experienced in the past," said Cas-sim Saloojee, an executive member of a black alliance called the United Democratic Front. "Something has changed in the mentality of the workers. They have become more fearless and determined to fight for contribution followed severe losses their rights in a way we have not in a series of local elections and

tion of South African Trade clear militants and ecologists.
Unions, have allied themselves According to records that the with black political and communal. Bonn prosecutor's office turned James I during the opening of Par-bodies in calling for the two-day over to the commission and that liament as part of a Catholic plot. work suppose. (Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

M Edmund G. Brown Jr., the-

■ Most candidates in the 13.

West German Party Embarrassed By Anonymous 6-Million-Mark Gift

By Henry Tanner

BONN - Chancellor Helmut Kohl's coalition partners, the Free

The party's embarrassing move The strike was called to protest came Monday after the gift was the government's response to at-tempts by the segregated township and at a time when a growing number of West Germans appear ready grievances. Their complaints in- to believe that many of their politiciude a lack of political rights, in- cians are open to influence ped-

owned houses and what they
omider to be an inferior system of
day before a parliamentary comssion that is investigating contri-Instead of meeting with commu-nity leaders to hear the complaints. butlons by the giant Flick holding company to political parties in the

marks in contributions to his party

nancial gains. But the impression Foreign Minister Hans-Dietrich Genscher, the Free Democrats' party leader, was to be questioned

Free Democratic officials acknowledged that the 6-millionmark contribution was received in December and that the source was listed as "unknown" in the party's records. After a meeting of the par-ty leadership, the officials denied that they knew the identity of the donor and were trying to keep it

secret. The revelation of the mysterious seen them do in the past."

For the first time, three of the major union organizations, including the 150,000-member FederaGreens, the new party of anti-nu-

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)



Hans-Dietrich Genscher Helmut Kohl

State of Siege Declared By Pinochet in Chile

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches SANTIAGO - President Augusto Pinochet imposed a state of iege Tuesday throughout Chile. He acted a day after his cabinet

nouncement while swearing in two ago.
new cabinet ministers. Among those retained in the new cabinet was Interior Minister Ser-gio Jarpa, the leader of the cabinet. whose resignation Monday led the rest of the cabinet to resign. The declaration of the state of

in political unrest against his II-year-old military government. General Pinochet made the an-

siege allows the authorities to limit constitutional rights and public It followed guerrilla attacks in the last week in which six members of the military police have been killed. There has also been a week of political protests in which eight persons have died.

Military authorities ordered a curfew Tuesday in Santiago and nearby cities, in effect from midnight until 5 A.M.

new cabinet. General Pinochet reappointed Mr. Jarpa as interior minister, the He acted a day after his cabinet most important cabinet post, deresigned and following an upsurge in political unrest against his 11-day that he was no longer able to pursue a policy of political reform General Pinochet made the announcement while swearing in two ago.

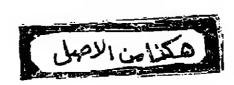
Also retained were Finance Min-ister Luis Escobar and Economy

Minister Modesto Collados. Mr. Jarpa said he had resigned because Chile's bishops had met last week with Communists in Rome, and he said he was unwilling to continue making overtures to opposition leaders, a task with which he was entrusted in August 1983, because any understanding with Communists would be a

.

A state of siege was put in force in Chile for four and a half years after the military overthrew the government of an elected Marxist president, Salvador Allende, in 1973.

"great error."



Armed with Think Tanks, Jerry Brown Looks to '88

By Nancy Skelton
Los Angeles Times Service
LOS ANGELES — While political attention in the United States was focused on the last debate be-· iween Walter F. Mondale and Ronald Reagan last month, Edmund G. Brown Jr., trailing a gar-ment bag and a hriefcase full of speech material, slipped unnoticed

aboard a flight bound for Boston. He was heading for Maine and New Hampshire to stump for the Mondale-Ferraro ticket and for a lew other Democratic office seekers. In the space of two days he would speak at a state party lun-cheon, hobbob with several hundred rank-and-file party members at five separate cocktail receptions and railies, and sandwich in private

ehats with party power brokers. It was the kind of old-style politi-cal weekend that the former Cali- fornia governor had snuhbed a few years ago. But that was before a pair of embarrassing defeats, for

the Democratic presidential nomination in 1980 and U.S. Senate in 1982, sent the one-time wunderkind would like to help reshape the Several of Mr. Brown's assoof West Coast politics into obscurity at the age of 44.

Now Mr. Brown is again trying to inject himself into the oational political landscape, amid thoughts of running again for president of the United States. Early this year, friends say, Mr. Brown began openly seeking their opinion about a 1988 White House

race. Since then, he has consulted

with prominent Democratic strategists about such a race. In a interview, Mr. Brown did oot deny he might seek the presi-dency in 1988 or later, or that he might try to unseat Pete Wilson. the Republican who beat him for the Senate in 1982 and will be up for re-election in 1988. He made it

But he will oot be pinned down.
"It's just not at a point where I

clear that he thought a comeback

place where you can shape policy, but it's oot the only place. And in many cases, not the most important. What politicians do is often determined by people who are not politicians — labor leaders, campaign contributors, shapers of media opinion, educators, think tanks. Shaping the agenda is as exciting an activity as being a more active

Mr. Brown, 46, is a man at a crossroad, a "new spirit" growing old, a private citizen, and thinktank architect. He is also a political vitations after he announced last money man, doling out five- and six-figure checks to Democratic able to campaign for the Democratic ticket and Senate and House have passed muster with the board of his political action committee.

agenda" for the Democratic party. ciates say the former governor's He added: "Elective office is one mood has mellowed and his manners have softened.

"He's profited from his mistakes," said one of his oldest and closet friends, who like many interviewed asked that his name not be used. "Jerry Brown used to love to rattle cages, to twit the Establishment — putting a nurse on the medical quality board, a paralegal on the State Bar, things like that. I think he knows now that you can't take on the Establishment just for

candidates this fall, a Brown aide said. But the only appearances that "fit into the schedule" were in New He is crisscrossing the world, in Hampshire and Maine, plus a din-

forts have been spent on forming his two think tanks. They are focusing on development of a new national strategy for America as well as devising innovative uses for computers in schools and figuring out how to increase employment in

While some of his longtime associates think Mr. Brown should run again for president or the Senate, others wish he would forget the dream, at least for the present. Jack Mayesh, Mr. Brown's 1982 senate campaign manager, thinks Mr. Brown should "just stop run-ning for office, period."

high-tech industries.

"That's the personally healthy thing to do," said Mr. Mayesh, but "the hardest thing in the world for him is to hold himself back."

Mr. Mayesh said Mr. Brown's various think-tank projects might ists and he became fair game to go not amount to much. He calls them after."

New York Times Service

MANAGUA — Daniel Ortega Saavedra, the presidential candi-

claimed an overwhelming victory

parties in partial results from the tions."

"The big winner of this election has been the FSLN," Mr. Ortega

in Monday's election.

Sandinist Claims Victory

In Nicaraguan Election

ment at a news conference Mon- options left open to the United

day. He said it was based on an States government were "direct

insurmountable lead over six other military intervention or negotia-

voting Sunday.

He said that the battle against
With about 16 percent of the abstentionism had been won. The

voting districts reporting and approximately 10 percent of the vote council, Mariano Fiallos Oyan-counted, he said, the Sandinists

had captured about 63 percent of of registered voters was above 80



Edmund G. Brown Jr.

"Jerry's no longer an entry force for ideas," Mr. Mayesh said. "He lost credibility," with his 1980 and 1982 losses, "and once he did, he lost the confidence of key journal-

WORLD BREETS

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Apparent Shake-Up in Polish Police

WARSAW (WP) — General Wojciech Jaruzelski, the Polish leader, assumed Tuesday direct supervision of the Communist Party apparatus in the Ministry of Internal Affairs, which oversees the country's police forces. The apparent shake-up of responsibility follows the involvement of internal affairs police in the murder of the Reverend Jerzy Popieluszko, an advocate of the banned Solidarity trade union.

The Internal Affairs Ministry said Tuesday that the three officers

an advocate of the bannest Sondarity trace union.

The Internal Affairs Ministry said Tuesday that the three officers arrested for abducting the priest Oct. 19 have been charged with his murder and have pleaded guilty to the charge. The three are Captain Grzegorz Piotrowski, Lieutenant Leszek Pekala and Lieutenant Walde.

The changes at the ministry followed a meeting of the Politburo, the party's highest body. The action appeared intended to strengthen General Jaruzelski's immediate control over the country's internal security services, which have been stunned by the murder indictments.

The additional powers seemed to be taken at the expense of the authority of Miroslaw Milewski, a Politburo member and party secretary with overall responsibility for the security services. Mr. Milewski, a career policeman, is associated with hard-line elements that have been on the defensive since Father Popieluszko's murder.

Gromyko Says U.S. Must Act for Peace

MOSCOW (WP) — Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko of the Soviet Union called Tuesday on the United States to take "practical actions" that would lead to an improvement in Soviet-American rela-

Addressing a Kremlin rally marking the 67th anniversary of the Bolshevik Revolution, Mr. Gromyko said the United States in recent years had "done much to break everything positive that was created earlier by joint efforts.

Referring to statements by President Ronald Reagan and other U.S. officials about their interest in "more constructive" relations. Mr. Gromyko said it was unclear whether such statements reflected "transient considerations or something more substantial." He continued: "An answer to this question should be given by the United States itself by its practical actions. There are possibilities for this. The question is whether lance planes were overflying Nica-He also repeated charges that the date of Nicaragua's ruling Sandin-ist National Liberation Front, has vasion of Nicaragua. The Reagan they will be used by Washington." vasion of Nicaragua. The Reagan aimed an overwhelming victory administration's policy of financing the counterrevolutionaries had failed, Mr. Ortega said, so the only

Kabul Bazaar Partly Razed by Rockets

NEW DELHI (AP) - A major rocket attack believed to have been nuched by Mujahidin guerrillas burned down a part of the ancient bazaar in Kabul, the Afghanistan capital, last week in a new surge of anti-Soviet activity around the city, Western diplomats reported Tuesday. The diplomats, who declined to be identified, said the attack on

Saturday was apparently directed at the nearby Soviet-manned Bala Hissar Fort in central Kabul. Radio Kabul reported that five civilians were killed, 16 injured and "hundreds rescued by the fire service." The attack was preceded almost nightly by smaller rocket attacks aimed at the

Some of the missiles, fired from the mountains overlooking the city, landed near the U.S. Embassy, the sources said. It was not immediately clear whether the Bala Hissar Fort was hit. The diplomats said the attack continued for more than three hours and at least a dozen rockets but the

Belgians Set Missile Deployment Date

BRUSSELS (WP) — The Belgian government, making its strongest commitment yet to the deployment of cruise missiles, indicated Tuesday that the installation of the U.S.-made ouclear weapons on its soil would begin in March 1985 if the U.S.-Soviet arms talks were not revived:

The government has previously backed NATO's 1979 decision to put 572 cruise and Pershing-2 missiles in five West European countries, including Belgium, but has refused to publicly announce when the deployment of its 48 cruise missiles would begin.

The Belgian announcement left the Netherlands as the only one of the

five nations that has not set u date for or begun deployment, NATO's "two track" deployment plan calls for the installation of the missiles if no agreement is reached between the Soviet Union and the United States to limit medium-range missiles in Europe.

U.S. Says Syria Backs Lebanon Talks

TEL AVIV (AFP)—Syria has approved planned military negotiations between Lebanon and Israel, Richard W. Muxphy, the U.S. Middle East specialist, said Tuesday after talks with Defense Minister Yitzhak Rabin. Last Thursday, Syria said it had agreed to the talks but would not accept any pre-conditions set by Israel.

hlank.

The expected large Sandinist armed opposition is a scious loss, Israeli officials said that during the meeting, Mr. Rabin reaffained armed opposition is a scious loss, Israeli's conditions for withdrawal from southern Lebanon. These inthe Israeli-financed South Lebanon Army, and the second controlled by UN forces.

the sham elections," it says.

Mr. Murphy, an assistant secretary of state, visited Damascus and the Jordanian capital, Amman, before arriving in Israel. The military negotithis view should be promoted ations, which could lead to an Israeli withdrawal from southern Lebanon, are to begin Thursday at the UN military headquarters on the Israeli-Le-

Abu Nidal Reported Dead in Baghdad

LONDON (AP) — Abu Nidal, the Palestinian guerrilla leadez, has
died of a heart attack in Baghdad, a British television report said Tuesday night. The Channel 4 network described Abu Nidal as "one of the world's most wanted terrorists." It did not give any attribution for its report nor did it say when he died in the Iraqi capital.

The Abo Nidal terrorist group was blamed for an August 1982 attack on a crowded Jewish restaurant in Paris in which six persons were shot to

The Nidal group's 10-year terror campaign hit a wide range of victims, including Arabs, Palestinians, Israelis, Jews and Europeans. The common factor among the Arab victims was their involvement in the search for a diplomatic solution to the Middle East conflict.

Austria Reiterates Offer on Refugees

BERLIN (Reuters) - Chancellor Fred Sinowatz of Austria said Tuesday that Vienna would still be willing to help to solve the problem of 154 East Germans occupying the West German Embassy in Prague but that no request had been received from either German government.

Mr. Sinowatz conferred on Monday with Erich Honocker, first secretary of the East German Communist Party. He said Tuesday at a newsconference in East Berlin that the table had touched as conference in East Berlin that the table had touched as conference in East Berlin that the table had touched as conference in East Berlin that the table had touched as conference in East Berlin that the table had touched as conference in East Berlin that the table had touched as conference in East Berlin that the table had touched as conference in East Berlin that the table had touched as conference in East Berlin that the table had touched as conference in East Berlin that the table had touched as conference in East Berlin that the table had touched as conference in East Berlin that the table had touched as conference in East Berlin that the table had touched as conference in East Berlin that the table had touched as conference in East Berlin that the table had touched as conference in East Berlin that the table had touched as conference in East Berlin that the table had touched as the table had to table the table had to table the table had to table the table table that the table had to table the table table that the table had to table the table table that the table ta conference in East Berlin that the talks had touched on sensitive relations between East and West Germany but not on the Prague embassy

"We didn't talk about it, but let me be more precise," Mr. Sinowatz said. "Austria always gives help on condition that it is wanted. We have received no request, no indication." Austria's offer last month to grant the refugees provisional asylum was rejected by East and West Germany.

Soviet Ex-Police Chief Discredited

MOSCOW (Reuters) - Former Soviet Interior Minister Nikolai Sheholokov has been stripped of his rank as general for abusing his position, the Soviet oews agency Tass said Tuesday. A four-line report said the Soviet parliament had issued a decree removing his rank for said the Soviet parliament had issued a decree removing his rank for said the Soviet parliament had issued a decree removing his rank for said the Soviet parliament had issued a decree removing his rank for said the Soviet parliament had issued a decree removing his rank for said the Soviet parliament had in the Soviet parliament had been stripped of the Soviet parliament h "abuse of office and discreditation of the military rank of Soviet general." General Shcholokov was a close associate of the late President Leonid I. Brezhnev. He was fired a month after Mr. Brezhnev's death in November 1982. Informed Soviet sources have said that General Shcholokov. lokov, 73, was suspended as part of a hroad sweep against high-level corruption by Mr. Brezhnev's successor, Yuri V. Andropov, former head of the KGB security police.

As interior minister from 1966 to 1982, General Shcholokov was in charge of the entire Soviet police force, a post which carries the rank of general. The sources said he was accused of shielding senior establishment figures against investigation during purges launched by Mr. Andropov while he was still KGB chief in early 1982.

For the Record

The parents of Baby Fae, the child who received a transplanted baboon heart, are considering financial offers from news organizations and publications to tell their story, a hospital spokesman in Loma Linda. Conference resumed Tuesday in California, said

President Ferdinand E. Marcos of the Philippines announced at a meeting of the leadership of his party, the New Society Movement, that he will be a candidate in the oext presidential elections in 1987, presidential tial palace sources said Tuesday.

Two hijackers believed to be Yemenis were overpowered Tuesday by passengers aboard a Saudi Arabian airliner they hijacked Monday to Tehran. It was not clear whether they were from North or South Yemen!

China has successfully built and tested a medium-sized, experimental thermonuclear fusion device in Sichuan province, the Chinese press agency reported Tuesday. The ring-shaped instrument is used to acceler ate and heat charged particles to approach conditions necessary for setting off a fusion reaction. A military court in Karachi sentenced four political activists of the

Pakistan People's Party to death Tuesday for participating in the hijacking of a Pakistani airliner in 1981. A fifth accomplice was given 14 years

Ortega's Rise to Power Fits Pattern Like Predecessors He Followed Revolutionary Path to Top

By Stephen Kinzer New York Times Service
MANAGUA — Daniel Ortega Saavedra, who has claimed victory as this country's new president, has spent his life making revolution.

Nearly all of Nicaragua's most formidable historical heroes rose to power by overthrowing their predecessors, and Mr. Ortega is squarely within that tradition Like most of the Sandinist leaders, Mr. Ortega has proved himself

a master of conspiracy, but he has . timited experience in conventional politics. He is generally thought of as a moderate. His comrades chose him as their standard-bearer partly because be lacks the dynamic qualities to convert himself into a leader whose personality predominates. Mr. Ortega, 38, can hurl anti-

imperialistic oratory as well as any

of his comrades, but in private he is

reserved and even shy. He has been a peacemaker within the movement as well as a daring commando. Mr. Ortega was born Nov. 11,

In 1959, a wave of armed uprisings and invasions from Honduras



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first time for his activism. tireless agitator. He was jailed several times, led student protests and went to Havana in 1966 to attend a around the hemisphere. Upon his return, he became a leader of the

Sandinist "urban resistance." While Mr. Ortega was in charge of urban action, robberies were a ists to victory in 1979.

and Costa Rica failed to move the he took part in a bank robbery in Somoza dietatorship. Studeots which a guard was killed. Police took up the rebel banner, and in eventually captured him and be spent the oext seven years in jail. otie Youth, among whose first
members was Daniel Ortega, who
dinist squad stormed an elegant
that year, at 15, was arrested for the
Christmas party in Managua and demanded his freedom and that of In the 1960s, Mr. Ortega was a two dozen other imprisoned comrades in exchange for the lives of

their hostages When the Sandinists split over conference, where he made con-tactics in the mid-1970s, Mr. Ortetacts with leftist movements gajoined with two other commanders to conciliate the factions and impose their own policy of forming alliances with other dissident groups. That policy led the Sandin-

principal source of money for the Sandinists took power, ment. He was name Sandinist Front. In the fall of 1967, Mr. Ortega slowly began to emerge of the junta in 1981.



as first among equals in the move-After the Sandinists took power, ment. He was named coordinator

West German Party Embarrassed by Gift

1945, in the town of La Libertad in have been widely quoted in the Chontales province, the son of a middle-class merchant. have been widely quoted in the press, Flick, West Germany's largest industrial concern, recorded gifts totaling 25 million marks to political parties in the 1970s at a time when it was seeking an 800million-mark tax exemption.

Otto Lambsdorff, the No. 2 official in the Free Democratic Party, resigned this year as economics minister because of charges of having accepted bribes from Flick. He the tax waivers in favor of the com- for the chancellorship.

faithful throughout the country last week when Rainer Barzel, one of the leading figures in the party, was on high incomes.

the chairmanship of the Christian is awaiting trial. He was one of the ministers chiefly responsible for the way for Mr. Kohl's eventual bid

powers in collecting about 2 billion marks in the form of a special tax

The tax was in the form of a 5percent levy on incomes of more than 50,000 marks for single persons and 100,000 marks for cou-

The tax, imposed in 1983 and due to expire next year, was in the form of a compulsory loan to the

(Continued from Page 1) Christian Democratic leaders ac- er setback Tuesday when the counknowledged receiving dramatic re-ports of dismay among the party found that it had exceeded its legal

forced to resign as president of the He resigned after he was unable to convince the commission that there was oo basis to accusations that he had received 1.7 million marks from Flick after be resigned

The government suffered anoth-

Taxpayers claiming that the levy was unconstitutional had filed suit.

said, using the Spanish initials for the Sandinist party. The people of Nicaragua have given their support day night that the government's communications minister, Enrique Schmidt, had been killed fighting a force of U.S.-harked minister.

the vote.

force of U.S.-backed rebels in northern Nicaragua, The Associated Press reported in Nicaragua. [A ministry communiqué said Mr. Schmidt, 39, was a member of a special forces unit fighting a rebel unit and had been killed in the

village of El Corozo, 63 miles (101 kilometers) northeast of the capital, in Boaco province.]

were each reported to be winning management." about 10 to 11 percent of the vote.

Party, said the election returns were "preconceived and prefabri-The Independent Liberals, head-

government refused to honor the withdrawal, saying the party had acquired an ohligation to the people of Nicaragua by staying in the

campaign so long.
When told that his party was running in second place, Mr. Guzman said: "We knew that before the election started. The Sandinists reserved second place for us."

At his news conference, Mr. Ortega gave no signs that his victory margin had altered his positions. In a particularly vehement attack on La Prensa, the only opposition newspaper in the country, he said that the newspaper's recent actions could only be called trea- Sandinists holding a near worthless son. He specifically referred to the paper says. The election publication of a cartoon that followed Mr. Ortega's charge last they covet, although it will further week that United States surveil-

U.S. 'Blocked'

percent and had surpassed expecta-

with guerrilla insurgency along the Mexican border, is seeking closer

ties to Mexico, providing a "strong incentive" for Guatemala to lean toward the Mexican view. But the paper concludes in a summary: "We have trumped the latest Nicaraguan-Mexican efforts

to rush signature of an unsatisfactory Contadora agreement, and the Two opposition parties, the lu-dependent Liberal Party and the Four, although the situation re-Democratic Conservative Party, mains fluid and requires careful The paper notes that the admio-

About 8 percent of the ballots were istration recently has had "mixed" nullified for being defaced or success in dealing with Nicaragua.

"Congressional failure to fund the majority did not quiet the critics of the our handling of the Nicaraguan election issue and Sandinist mis-Bayardo Guzman, the vice presi-dent of the Independent Liberal the sham elections," it says.

throughout the world. It calls for The Independent Liberals, headed by Virgilio Godoy Reyes, its candidate, voted 15 days ago to "U.S. labor" and "selected U.S. powithdraw from the election but the withdraw from the election, but the litical figures" to lobby their counterparts in Europe and Latin America, seeking critical state-ments about the election.

Another proposal was for the United States to use "selected embassies" in Europe and the Western Hemisphere to promote administration views. "Embassy Bonn will approach West German ex-Chan-cellor Willy Brandt to determine if he plans to make any public statements" on the election following the withdrawal of a key opposition group, the Democratic Coordina-

The withdrawal "has now left the

Twice As Much Art for Your Money

WASHINGTON — Flounder rushed into Bass' office at the State Department and cried, The secretary wants a slide presentation on the elections in Enchilada to show to the American peo-

ple."
"I anticipated that," said Bass. "I've been putting one together. Sit

"This is the Garcia family, which lives in Miami and which fiami and which fiamced the Liber-Aceassination Party of Miguel Tortilla." "Who is Tortil-



la?" "He is known Buchwald because his people like to beat on oppositioo politiciaos with hammers. In 1971 we called him Enchilada's 'Criminal of the Year.' But he got 25 percent of the vote.

"Wow, it's going to be hard for us to support him." "Not necessarily. We found a

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WASHINGTON — Every time Secretary of Defense Caspar Weinberger goes abroad, 1 get the willies. The success of every mission seems to be based on how much U.S. military equipment he can give or sell to the country he visits, as well as his ability to persuade the head of the state he is drinking tea with to build up his



does a selling job on a Third World power, but I start shaking when he puts pressure on a country like Jaitary act together.

armed forces.

I don't mind

when Weinberger

This is what Secretary Weinberger has just done on a trip to Tokyo. He wants the Japanese to rearm and become a military pow-

er to be reckoned with. To those of us who served in World War II, memories die hard when it comes to allowing a power-

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beginning Nov. 28 on controlling the spread of ouclear weapons and technology to other nations, a U.S. official said Tuesday.

The talks are the fourth in a

contacts between the two superpowers on arms control. The United States and the Soviet Union are among 126 countries that are parties to the 1968 treaty designed to curb the spread of ou-

that have signed the agreement.
When it was reviewed in 1980. several of the nonnuclear countries criticized the United States and the Soviet Union for not working hard

scrap their own weapons.

who declined to be identified.

assistant to Mr. Shultz on nonproliferation and ouclear energy. The last round was a three-day session series that began in December 1982. Beyond that, the official said, in Vienna in February.

as Argentina, Brazil and South Af-rica and finding ways to limit the spread of weapons-making knowl-

Stockholm with a warning from East Germany that negotiations to reduce the risks of war could not begin until the West took Warsaw enough to reduce their nuclear ar- Pact proposals seriously, Renters

election if the two sides could com-When the treaty is reviewed promise on procedural wrangles, again next year, the United States Ambassador Günther Buhrin

clear weapons. Along with Britain,

Stockholm Talks Resume The European Disarmament

A oumber of countries had NATO delegates, on the other agreed to renounce ouclear weap-hand, said this session of the 35ons in exchange for promises that nation talks could provide the first the three nuclear powers would sign of a thaw between the superpursue negotiations to eventually powers after the U.S. presidential

Ambassador Günther Buhring and the Soviet Union are again of East Germany said the Warsaw likely to face some criticism. This Pact stood by its proposals, which month's meeting probably will be envisage agreement on far-reaching the last between them before the political measures such as outlawreview is held, said the U.S. official, ing first use of nuclear weapons

U.S. and Russia to Hold Nonproliferation Talks

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The United Soviet Union bearing on nuclear states and the Soviet Union have weapons have been in suspension for nearly a year. The U.S. delegation will be headed by Richard T. Kennedy, special

Among the current problems to there were no plans for high-level be discussed are the emergence of nuclear technology in such nations

and freezing defense budgets.

they are the only nuclear powers

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and the United States in the explaint positive than year order To the end, he refused to coocede the accuracy of polls showing him losing badly, insisting that "We're gonna win" and "There's on Ronald Responsate other pa e genstractive relative. Mr Grand Materials refrected in account something going on out there," as red, white and blue balloons casand statements reserved training and animal." He continued the party may be by the Limited States used to a party this. The question is whelly caded down around him at the final rally inside a hangar at the Minneapolis airport

> Harry's Bar Customers Pick Reagan as Winner

The Associated Press

breaking with fatigue and emotion, Walter F. Mondale returned home to Minnesota Monday night end-

Hubert H. Humphrey, the Demo-cratic challenger said Tuesday's election would make history, whether he or President Ronald

"Let it be us. Let it be us," Mr.

Mondale pleaded with voters in Los Angeles, Mason City, Iowa,

and Minneapolis on the final swing

Rengan won.

of the campaign.

MINNEAPOLIS - His voice

The Associated Press PARIS — President Rocald Reagan defeated Walter F. Mondale, 367 votes to 234, in the traditional straw vote of American customers at Harry's New York Bar in Paris. Mr. Reagan won by an even bigger margin at Harry's Bar in Munich, taking 67 percent of 519

The straw vote at Harry's in Par-which has been held in every U.S. election year since 1924 except during World War II, has been wrong only once - in the 1976 contest between Gerald R. Ford and Jimmy Carter.

[Mr. Mondale and his family were the first voters at his local polling place Tuesday morning in North Oaks, arriving minutes be-fore the polls opened at 7 A.M., United Press International reportto Minnesota Monday night, end-ing one of the longest quests for the presidency in U.S. bistory and de-claring, "I've given this campaign everything I've got."

Iovoking the name of his politi-cal teacher, former Vice President ed. He said he felt, "great, every-thing's great." He, his wife, Joan, and children, Eleanor, 24, and William, 22, took paper ballots into the four voting booths. Another son, 27-year-old Ted, voted at a small

Mondale Tells Voters,

'Let It Be Us,' on Swing

Back to Minnesota Base

["We've taken on a significant lead here in North Oaks," Mr. Mondale said, joking. He planned to await the outcome of the election at home before appearing later at the Minneapolis Civic Center.]

Monday was a sentimental jourocy, stirring memories of Mr. Mondale's 22-month presidential campaign and harsh warnings of what a second Reagan administration would bring. Through most of the final campaign day, he was accom-panied by his family.

Mr. Mondale said that, if Mr.

Reagan achieved the "clean sweep" he sought, the Republicans would claim a "historic mandate" to send U.S. troops into Central America. raise the taxes of working people, give the extreme right the choice of Supreme Court justices and continue the buildup of strategic arms without negotiations with the Sovi-

He attacked the president for refusing to answer questions about his plans for the next four years and added: "Every day, this president has been insulting the intelligence of the American people."

Mr. Mondale, hoping for heavy
support from women, devoted about a third of his final campaign speeches to his selection of Repre-

sentative Geraldine A. Ferraro as

his vice presidential running mate.
"Gerry Ferraro's candidacy is America at its best," he said, attacking her opponent, Vice Presi-



Geraldine A. Ferraro as she voted in New York.

who's shrunk," he added.

Mr. Mondale recalled his origins and said, "Tonight, I ended my campaign as I started it, in Minnesota. All that I am and all that I helieve flows from what I've earned from this state."

Recalling his nearly 30 years in politics, Mr. Mondale said, "You have trusted me all of these years. You have given a small-town boy from Elmore a chance to shape our country and to shape our times." ■ Mondale Calls For Upset

Earlier Monday, in Los Angeles, Mr. Mondale made a final appeal from the turf of his political foe, calling on California and the nation to deny the Republicans a "historie mandate" and to bring about instead "the biggest upset in history," The Washington Post reported.

With some public opinion polls suggesting he has narrowed the gap labor laws can be enforced.

dent George Bush. "It's a choice with President Reagan, but with between someone who has grown some Democrats still fearing a in this campaign and someone landslide defeat, Mr. Mondale used his last appearance on the West Coast to press the "high stakes"

argument in the campaign. ■ Ferraro Speaks at College

In New York, in a small hall at her alma mater, Marymount Manhattan College, Ms. Ferraro on Monday night told students that her candidacy showed that Americans "should be able to reach as far as our dreams will take us," The New York Times reported.

U.S. Lifts Home-Knitting Ban New York Times Service

WASHINGTON - The Labor Department has declared that me knitters who turn out mittens and ski caps for sale are no longer breaking the law. But it said they must register with the government so that minimum wage and child

'Main Street' Optimism In Last Day's Appeal

By Francis X. Clines New York Times Service
LOS ANGELES — President
Ronald Reagan ended his cam-

On TV, Reagan Stresses

paign for re-election Monday in California, and in a televised appeal he urged the nation io "go lorward with an America of mo-Carter administration. mentum" rather than "back to an

America of malaise." Mr. Reagan's address, taped last Wednesday in the White House, contained themes that were characteristic of his career: He criticized As his aides predicted victory in at least 44 of the 50 states, Mr. Reagan said the choice was bethe government in Washington that he has led for the past four years and he praised "Main Street Amer-

ica" for protecting the nation from the "big league" machinations of "This election offers us the clearest choice in many years," Mr. Rea-gan said. "Whether we go forward

ogether with courage, confidence and common sense, making Ameri-ca strong again, or turn back to policies that weakened our econo-my, diminished our leadership in politics. Mr. Reagan also staunchly de-fended his defense and foreign polthe world and reversed America's

long-revered tradition of progress."
[The president and Mrs. Reagan
flew more than 100 miles (160 kilometers) by helicopter from Los Angeles to cast their ballots in the small town of Solvang near their mountaintop ranch, United Press International reported.

[Hundreds of supporters cheered outside Precinet 219 in Santa Barbara County as the Reagaos walked in, signed the voter roster and turned in their ballots, which had been filled in earlier. Mr. Reagan was coy when asked how he voted. "I can't remember his

name," he said.] In California, shepherded by such old West Coast friends as Frank Sinatra and serenaded by mariachi bands, Mr. Reagan fin-ished his presidential campaign where it began, at the gleaming His speaking opportunities end-white eapitol io Sacrameoto, ed in San Diego, where he finished

North Dakota, a Republican.

The exception is John D. Spell-

points behind Booth Gardner, a

Democrat, who is an heir to the

Mr. Reagan returned to his tactical roots as well in his paid television speech, going on the attack as if he were oot the incumbent, focusing anew on the policies of the

"Today, America travels again the road of increased self-govern-ment and personal freedom," he said. "What a change from only those few years ago, when patrio-tism seemed out of style."

tween his own inclination to optimism and Walter F. Mondale's warning that tax increases would be needed because of the federal

"Why raise our taxes when we can raise our sights?" he asked, beaming as the cameras in the Oval Office closed in once more on the acknowledged master of telegenic

ies. He said his effort to "reverse the decline in our military defense and restore respect for America" was matched by his desire to "search for peace through the negotiation of real arms reductions

Once again, Mr. Reagan offered few details, on television or in person, of his own plans to meet such problems as the deficit. Instead, he reiterated a catchphrase borrowed from show business: "You ain't seen nothin' yet."

As his last campaign caravan traveled along the Pacific coast, Mr. Reagan kept his optimism at a crescendo. "All across this shining land we are hoping together," he told the people. "We can say to the world and pledge to our children: America's best days lie ahead."

Jr., a former governor, is in a bitter

contest to succeed Governor John

D. Rockefeller 4th, a Democrat

who is running for the Senate. The

governorship race pits Mr. Moore,

a Republican, against the house speaker, Clyde M. See Jr.

Polls indicate that Mr. Moore's

early 25-point lead has slipped to

12 points. Mr. See has raised ques-

tions about Mr. Moore's integrity,

noting that the former governor

had been indicted on charges of

In a playful gesture marking the campaign's end, Nancy Reagan rolls an orange down the aisle of the president's jet.

four years ago. He seemed to have "big league" mentality by renewing been renewed by the cheers of parnational defenses and turning back tisan crowds at the well-engineered rallies there and in Los Angeles and

Mr. Reagan used his trademark vision of a "shining city on a hill" to leaven some final sharp attacks on the Democrats. He made a point of the "condescending" caution of House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr., Democrat of Massachusetts, in 1981, that the oewly elected presi-

dent was "in the big leagues now." Mr. Reagan said the voters' mes-

training." Both men are conserva-

lo North Carolina, where Gover-

oor James B. Hunt Jr., a Democrat,

is running for the Senate, polls

show that Attorney General Rufus

Edmisten, 43, a Democrat, 11

points ahead of Representative

James G. Martin, 48, a Republican.

"double-digit inflation, high taxes and outrageous inflation. "America has made an amazing

comeback," he said. "If anyone is lonking for he-roes," he continued, "let them look at Main Street America."





Mr. Moore says, "We've got so many problems in this state we don't have time for on-the-joh

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In Tightest of 13 Governorship Contests, 'Day-Laborer' and Woman Vie in Vermont In West Virginia, Arch A. Moore extortion, although he was acquit-

New York Times Service BURLINGTON, Vermont Vermont's attorney general, John J. Easton Jr., stood in a cherry picker 50 feet above a scenic back road in Randolph, Vermont, stringing electric lines with a crew.
It was the 25th and final daylong

joh in the "working with Vermont phase of his campaign for governor, which took him to farms and factories, schools and health centers, wanted to roll up my sleeves and work with the men and women

who make up the labor force," said Mr. Easton, 41, a Republican. The laborer-for-a-day program has brought him extensive news coverage and made his name better known. But critics contend that it

underscored his emphasis on style

rather than substance. Last week The Barre-Montpelier date primarily of image while en-dorsing his opponent as "a candidate primarily of substance and



John J. Easton Jr.

Swiss-born Democrat, who is making a strong bid to become the first female governor in this bastion of moderate Republicanism.



Madeleine M. Kunin

pers, including the traditionally in five of these. These five incum-Republican Burlingtoo Free Press. bents are Bill Clinton in Arkansas,
The race in Vermoot is thought a Democrat; Robert D. Ort in Indito be so close it could be decided by ana, a Republican; Ted Schwinden the state legislature. If neither can- in Mootana, a Democat; John H. didate receives a majority, a possi- Sununu in New Hampshire, a Rebility with three minor-party candi-publican; and Allen I. Olson in dates, the Vermont legislature will North Dakota, a Republican. make the decision. "A thousand votes will decide man, governor of Washington. The said U.S. Senator Robert T. polls show Mr. Spellman, a Repub-ufford, a Vermoot Republican lican, running 15 to 20 percentage Stafford, a Vermoot Republican

who has endorsed Mr. Easton. The Vermont race is the tightest. and probably most dramatic, of the Weyerhaeuser lumber fortune. 13 governorship cootests this year. Of the 13 comests, seven of the positions are held by Republicans, Nationally, 35 of 50 governors are

Democrats. Most candidates for governor portray themselves as fiscal conservatives and seek to label their opponents as big spenders. Many of the races have stressed negative

ernor two years ago to Richard A. campaign spending records.

Suelling, who is retiring. Last week, she gained endorsements from dates in six races, and polls indicate many of the state's leading newspa- they have taken commanding leads

Late Polls Show Reagan

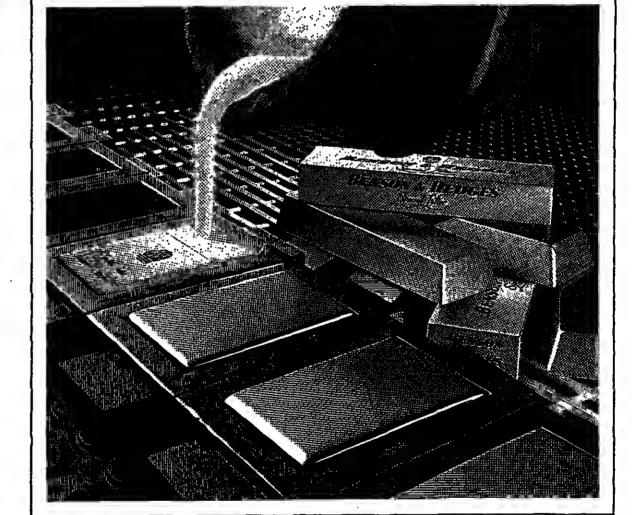
By James R. Dickenson

toward the Democratic Party. The three-night average showed that respondents favored the Democrats by 48 percent to 45 remainst the point of the Harris finding. Monday night's sample showed a

the president with a 19-point lead over Mr. Moodale oo Suoday

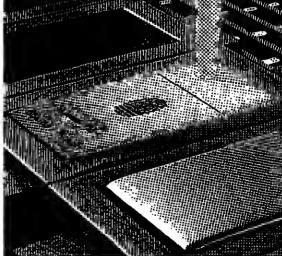
was five points. He leads in Mary-

said, "Td be surprised if it were larger move toward the Democrats. than low. I think we're looking at 57
Reagan campaign officials said percent to 61 percent of the vote for their nightly tracking poll showed the president."



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CAMPAIGN BRIEFS Congressional Foes Share the Wealth

NEW YORK (NYT) — Busioess interests put up about half the \$44.3 million that went into Tuesday's congressional elections, and Democrats apparently received almost as much as Republicans.

An examination of spending and contributions by political action committees shows that groups connected with corporations, trade associations, cooperatives and similar groups have spent or have available to spend at least \$126.8 million, out of \$269.2 million for all political action

Of the \$44.3 million the committees gave to congressional candidates, as recorded on a Federal Election Commission computer, Democrats received \$20.7 million, compared to \$23.6 million for Republicans.

NBC Faces Nationwide Election Strike

NEW YORK (AP) — NBC Television and union officials bargained Tuesday in an attempt to avert a nationwide election-night strike by network newswriters, spokesmen for both sides said.

NBC officials refused to reveal their contingency plan for coverage of presidential election returns, saying they hoped instead to avoid the threatened 5 P.M. strike by 400 members of the National Association of

Broadcast Employees and Technicians.

More than 2,000 NBC engineers and technicians covered by the union ratified contracts with the network last month after 18 months of negotiations. The news division's 250 writers and 150 clerical workers refused to ratify the pact reached by their negotiators. Arthur Kent, president of the union's Local 11, warned Monday that if any contracts were oot settled by the deadline, all the union's members would strike

Man Fires Shot at Reagan Campaigner

BOSTON (UPI) — The FBI and Secret Service Tuesday investigated an incident in which a man in a taxi fired two shots at a Reagan-Bush campaign worker Monday night and yelled "Death to the president!" and "Reagan is next!" before speeding off.

Campaign worker Gary Villani, 19, of Hull, Massachusetts, was cut slightly in the face and hand by fragments of the building's facade splintered by the buillets, a police spokesman told The Boston Herald. Police stild Mr. Villani did not require medical treatment.

The shooting occurred outside the downtown Reagan-Bush campaign bendunarters about an hour after the cab driver approached a group of

he should be supported to the control of the should be should be supported to the capture of the should be supported to the capture of the should be supported to the should be support co-worker outside the campaign office, the cab driver reappeared in his lint, fired the shots and then drove off.

Election Costs Estimated at \$1 Billion

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Election Commission estimates that the final total cost for the presidential, House and Senate campaign races decided Tuesday will be more than \$1 billion.

That total is up from \$795 million spent on the 1982 House and Senate campaigns and \$788 million in 1980 for the presidential, House and

Senate races.

Herbert C. Alexander, a University of Southern California political science professor, estimates the total cost of all U.S. elections this year science professor, estimates the total cost of all U.S. elections this year—from the White House to the local courthouse—at \$1.8 billion. More than \$200 million was spent on the race for the White House alone, including more than \$120 million by the two principal contenders, President Ronald Reagan and Walter F. Mondale.

Herald. Eribune

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washington — As President Ronald Reagan and his Democratic challenger, Walter F. Mondale, wound up their presidential campaigns in their home

ment toward Democratic candi- points

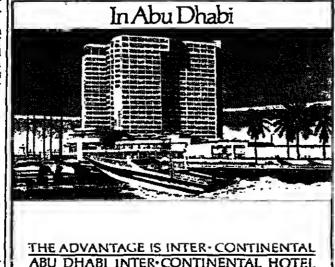
points in samples of varying size.

Mooday night, tracking polls Sunday night, put Mr. Reagan's showed Mr. Reagan continuing to hold a comfortable lead over Mr. Mondale.

A late Washington Post-ABC News Poll indicated voter movement toward Democratic movement toward toward and the states of the latest New York Times-CBS poll, however, indicated that Mr. Reagan's lead was 21 points. A survey for USA Today had it at 25 points.

dates in congressional races.

Mr. Reagan's tracking polls, his
The Post-ABC News Poll of aides said, showed him with a lead 2,212 people taken Saturday of less than 10 points in just seven through Monday showed Mr. Reastates. The closest, according to gan's margin over Mr. Mondale at Reagan-Bush officials, were Min-14 points, 54 percent to 40 percent. nesota, where be was leading Mr. Over the three nights Mr. Reagan's Mondale by two points, and Pennlead varied between 12 and 14 sylvania, where the Reagan lead

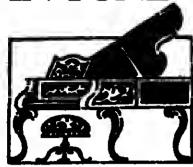


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Delhi Revisited: Notes on the Passing of 2 Gandhis

The writer of this dispatch was the New Delhi correspondent for The New York Times from 1947 to 1954.

By Robert Trumbull New York Times Service

NEW DELHI - For a visitor who witnessed the cremation of the slain Mohandas K. Gandhi here nearly four decades ago, the similarities of the funeral of another Indian leader who had also fallen victim to religious and political passions left an ectie feeling.

But a visit Sunday to the same Hindu funeral grounds to

view the still-smoking ashes of another, unrelated Gandhi — Indira — also left a sense of the profound change that has occurred here since Mohandas Gandhi was shot to death

On Sunday, the scene on the flat western bank of the Yamuna River, where only a trickle of mourners for Mrs. Yamma River, where only a trickle of mourners for Mrs. Gandhi passed through the security cordon of rifle-carrying soldiers, was the faintest of reminders of the huge outpouring of people who had paid homage to the first Gandhi, whom the world called Mahatma, or "great soul."

There was a more vivid flashback in the killing of Sikhs by enraged Hindus after police said that Mrs. Gandhi, India's prime minister for 15 of the last 18 years, had been shot by two Sikh members of her bodygnard.

A million Indians died, according to estimates at the time, in the conflict between Hindus and Sikhs on one side and

partial replay of the violence that occurred in the capital and thread of religious conflict that has torn the sai elsewhere in Mohandas Gandhi's later days.

thread of religious conflict that has torn the sai periodically for centuries. According to the history periodically for centuries. periodically for centuries. According to the history books goes back to the first Moslem invasion of India, accompa nied by much hrutality and destruction, in the 10th century.
But the roots of religious strife in India are hardly as clear. Moslems on the other as the formerly British-ruled subconti-oent was partitioned between predominantly Hindu India and overwhelmingly Moslem Pakistan on Aug. 15, 1947.

Gandhi, who had brought a measure of calm in some of the more troubled areas by the first of his former facts for

Gandhi, who had brought a measure of calm in some of the more troubled areas by the first of his famous fasts for peace, was shot by a fanatical fellow Hindu who believed he was favoring Moslems.

Contemplating the low platform on which Mrs. Gandhi's ashes lay, surrounded by banks of marigold wreaths and garlands left by mourners, brought back grim memories of the religious warfare that followed partition.

The Sikhs were in the thick of the fighting then, as in recent troubled days, but as aggressors rather than as victims. It was common for Sikh bands to stop trains laden with refugees passing through Punjab bound for Pakistan and slaughter the Moslem passengers. On one train, a Moslem was hauled from the next compartment, stabbed with spears innumerable times and left for dead beside the tracks.

There must have been equal horrors in the occurrences last

There must have been equal horrors in the occurrences last week after Mrs. Gandhi's death, in which Sikhs were the victims.

There must have been equal horrors in the occurrences last every gates designed to let elephants pass through, walk were the showing the marks of cannonballs fired in some long-ago war, the gigantic pink sandstone Red Fort of the Mogal two Sikh members of her bodyguard.

But the ensuing carnage, in which about 1,000 people, mostly Sikhs, are believed to have been killed, was only a recent days and those of 1947, there is a clear link in the city an indelible stamp.

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India's Foreign Policy Problems

New Leader Faces Disputes With Neighbors and U.S. py with what is perceived to be New Delhi's toleration of the pres-

By Barbara Crossette

New Tork Times Service

New Delhi's toleration of the presNEW DELHI — Prime Minister
Rajiv Gandhi, faced with the task of securing his own political position while bringing domestic stability to the country, has also inherited some formidable foreign policy as a refuge for these insurgents, who it believes are responsible for terrorist attacks in Sri Lanka.

To the north, Bangladesh is dis-

To the north, Bangladesh is dis-turbed by India's plan to build, literally, a fence between the two The new government must sort out difficulties oot only with almost all of India's South Asian neighbors, but also with the United

Indians are coovinced, rightly or wrongly, that the Reagan adminis-tration has little interest in New Delhi's foture. They foresee that Washington, citing the Soviet presence in Afghanistan, will go on arming Pakistan, to India's disadvantage, with newer and newer tools of war. From an Indian view-point, this does little to help New Delhi forge a better working relationship with Islamabad. In Sri Lanka, officials are unhap-

In short, commentators and dip-lomats here say, Mr. Gandhi, lacking any real experience in foreign affairs, faces a worse situation on all fronts than his mother inherited

> Mrs. Gandhi made foreign policy her private prerogative, diplo-mats say. In her last year, she took family members there. the foreign minister's portfolio her-self, but throughout her years in office she is said to have made her own decisions in foreign affairs on her own instincts, with minimal ref-

when she became prime minister in

countries to keep out illegal immi-

gration into its territory.

China and India, who went to war over a border dispute in 1962

with disastrous consequences for India, have been trying ever since

to build good working relations

with little success.

Nepal, meanwhile, is frustrated by its inability to stop Indian mi-

erence to others. Because Mr. Gandhi has decided to continue to combine the prime ninistership with the foreign minister's portfolio, diplomats and commentators are now combing

in New Delhi, and Mr. Gandhi has priority. received a stream of visitors.

through "with a quiet sort of that India oot abandon her poli-strength that I found reassuring," cies.

CHANNEL

UK TIMES

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man was shared by others who met
Mr. Gandhi in the trying days after
his mother's assassination last

Wednesday. Mr. Gandhi is described by Indians who know him and by the few foreigners with whom he has come into official contact as a "quick study" who has thrown himself into the efficient reorganization of the Congress (I) Party. He is described as free of ideology and pragmatic in his approach to prob-

"Rajiv is not weighted down by the perceptions of the past," said N.C. Menon, a former Indian correspondent in the United States who is now editor of The Hindustan Times, "He is not ideologically

motivated," he added.

A Western diplomat suggested that Mr. Gandhi, not unlike other Indians of his generation, has finally shed a reflexive anti-Americanism and now feels more at home with American thinking and culture. Many Indians are oow educated in the United States and have

"Rajiv has had a lot of personal contact with the West," another diplomat added. "He may be less prone to suspicion."

Should Mr. Gandhi carry his pragmatic, unemotional style into his international role, diplomats and commentators say, this could have implications for the group of nations calling themselves the Non-aligned Movement. Mr. Gandhi and the says takes over his mother's through the scant information available for a clue to his possible personal style in international af-

personal style in international alfairs.

World leaders have also been trying to size up the new leadership

"Rajiv hasn't shown much interest in this," Mr. Meuon said. "I doubt that he will give it a high

Third World leaders, who be-Secretary of State George P. lieved they had a champion in Mrs. Shultz came away from his meeting Gandhi, flocked to meet her son saying that Mr. Gandhi had come and impress on him their concern

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A Sikh, left, and a Hindu stood together Tuesday amid the rubble in New Delhi as the city returned to normal. Thai and Vietnamese Troops

Reported to Clash at Border Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches May-to-September rainy season,

Thai soldiers were killed and 20 wounded in a clash with Vietnamese troops who crossed into Thailand in pursuit of Cambodian guerrillas. Thai military sources said Tuesday. Casualties among the Vietnamese were not known, the sources said.

The sources said that between 40 and 50 Vietnamese troops penetrated about two kilometers into Thai territory Monday in the northeastern province of Surin and that fighting was continuing Tues-

A Thai military spokesman, Colonel Annisom Krisnaserance, said that Thai forces had mounted "mopping-up operations" against the Victnamese troops. Earlier unconfirmed field reports said that about 500 Thai troops had been sent into the area with the tanks and heavy artillery normally used It was the first Thai-Vietnamese

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An army information department official in Bangkok accased the Vietnamese troops of "deliber-

ately attacking" a Thai border police post at the village of Ban Traweng late Monday.

Vietnam has maintained an estimated 150,000 to 170,000 troops in Cambodia since 1979 to defend the

pro-Hanoi government installed after Vietnamese-led troops overthrew the Khmer Rouge regime. Thai estimates put Victnamese strength on the Thai-Cambodian border at five or six divisions each numbering about 5,000 to 8,000

(Reuters, AFP, UPI) troops. China Navy Chief Visits U.K. The Associated Press

LONDON - The comm of the Chinese Navy, Admiral Lin Huaqing visited on Tuesday the naval air station at Portland, Dor set, in southwest England as part of an 11-day tour of military estabclash since the end of this year's lishments in Britain.

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By Alex S. Jones
New York Times Service
NEW YORK — A longtime crit-

ic of the communications policies of the United Nations Educational,

ing nations.

According in Doudou Diene, a UNESCO spokesman in New York, the statement by Mr. M'Bow was an "important clarification" of UNESCO policy, but was not a change in policy. Mr. Diene said that it was hoped by Mr. M'Bow that the "clarification" would "have an impact on the press per-

"have an impact on the press per-ception of what UNESCO is."

City has become an important test of UNESCO's attitude regarding

communications issues, according

The proposed meeting in Mexico

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Scientific and Cultural Organiza-tion said this week that the agency's director-general had sent him a statement of UNESCO policy that

represented a "significant shift" away from involvement with the

issue of licensing journalists.

President Ronald Reagan is

scheduled to review his decision soon to withdraw the United States

from UNESCO as of Jan. 1, 1985.

When he announced the decision last December, Mr. Reagan said it was subject to change if UNESCO made changes this year in areas

such as management and its poli-cies on the free flow of information.

tained in a letter dated Oct. 20 from Amadou Mahtar M'Bow, director

eneral of UNESCO, to Leonard

R. Sussman, executive director of

Freedom House, which has moni-tored UNESCO policies on the

In the letter, Mr. M'Bow de-

scribed guidelines for a policy that, according to Mr. Sussman, would seem to rule out UNESCO spon-sorship or financing for meetings ou the working conditions or safety

of journalists unless asked in do so

by "all parties concerned," includ-

ing the Western press. These sub-

jects are considered by many West-

ern press organizations to include the licensing issue. Mr. Sussman, who has been a

leaving such issues to professional

organizations of journalists, thus

defusing part of the criticism that has been leveled at UNESCO.

Mr. M'Bow's statement was a

response to a letter from Mr. Suss-

man about UNESCO's possible in-

volvement as a sponsor or source of

financing for a journalists' conference scheduled to be held in Mexi-

The planned meeting has been denounced by several Western

news organizations, including the American Newspaper Publishers Association, as a likely forum for

promoting the licensing of journal-

tions view licensing as a means of

exerting government control on

journalists and the flow of informa-

tion under the guise of improving

E. German Scales Berlin Wall

The Associated Press

German laborer used a ladder to

BERLIN - A 36-year-old East

safety conditions for journalists.

Many Western news organiza-

co City in March.

The policy statement was con-

U.K. Teachers

Lose Right to

Cane Students

Agence France Presse
LONDON — Bowing to a

recent decision of the European Court of Human Rights, the

British government announced Tuesday that the caning of stu-dents, a traditional disciplinary

method in many English

schools, will no longer be per-

mitted solely at the discretion

From now on, the option will rest with the parents. The deci-

sion was expected to spark new debates between teachers who

favor the traditional cane and

teachers who believe corporal

punishment serves no educational or disciplinary purpose.
Until now, each school had
decided how and when to apply

the rod. Although public can-ings were once common, the

punishment today generally is

carried out in the privacy of the principal's office — across the

bottoms of boys and the palms

Mr. Sonvarine left for France with

his family at the age of one. One of

the founding members of the

French Communist Party, he was

pelled in 1924 during the first Sta-linist purges for "indiscipline."

Mr. Souvarine was a bitter oppo-

nent of both Soviet policy and

Trotsky's theory of permanent rev-olution. During World War II, he went into exile in the United States.

He returned to France after 1945 to

collaborate in the publication of

various political periodicals. He was a member of several institutes

devoted to the study of the Soviet

Prince Mnulay Hassan hen

Mehdi, 73, governor of the Bank of

Morocco in Rabat Thursday. The

prince, a distant relative of King

Hassan II, was also ambassador to

Britain from 1957 to 1965 and then

amhassador to Italy for two years.

ber of the National Security Coun-

cil staff who specialized in interna-

nin. Stalio and Trotsky, died while visiting his son's family in scale the Berlio Wall and fled safely

Born in Kiev of Jewish parents, York.

Akron, Ohio, He lived in New to West Berlin where he was picked up by U.S. soldiers.

Richard Smith Beal, 38, a mem-

Other Deaths:

Of French Communist Party

Of French Communist Party

Samuel L. Haber, 81, who direct
Samuel L. Haber, 81, who direct-

founders of the French Communist sands of uprooted Jews from post-

Party and a contemporary of Le- war Europe to Israel, Saturday

arrested for revolutionary activities and released in 1921 after a spectacular trial. He then became the actual results of UNESCO's communications policies for many years, said

French Communist delegate to the tions policies for many years, said Third International, but was expelled in 1924 during the first Sta-M'Bow's letter as "categorically"

of teachers.

By Wayne Biddle

New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — The Arms
Control and Disarmament Agency
has withheld making public a study
has withheld making withheld making withheld making withheld making withheld making withheld maki

as remedial measures."
The study said that anti-satellite

arms control "is necessarily limited

in its scope," listing these areas of

Treaties could not eliminate all

"nondestructive" means of tamper-

No agreement could remove

ing with satellites, such as electron-

the threat to satellites posed by strategic ballistic missiles, whose

nuclear warbeads can be pro-

grammed to explode in space.

• If the 1972 treaty that restricts

technologies are closely related.
"It must be emphasized that

LONDON - Sir William Dun-

officer of Rolls-Royce Ltd.

can, 61, chairman and chief execu-

died Monday in his London home.

Sir William was appointed in April last year to head Rolls-Royce. Before that he was deputy

chairman of Imperial Chemical Industries, where he rose from ap-

prentice engineer to chief executive

He was elected a deputy chairman of ICI in January 1977. He had been director of the British

Company since 1971.

Born in Scotland, Sir William

worked his way up at ICI after

joining the firm as a student ap-

prentice in the explosives factory in

Ayrshire in Scotland. For more

than 10 years, he held engineering posts at ICI's Billingham Agricul-tural Division and was finally ap-pointed a director and chief engi-

In 1964 he left engineering to

purchasing director. In 1966 he was

appointed first president of ICI America Inc. Three years later he became chairman of the board and

In 1970 he was named head of

Although Sir William joined

American rivals, were announced.

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valoble in the following versions: V6 petrol engine (2.8 litre, 156 hp/115 kW DfN); turbo-charged in-line 6-cylinder diesel engine (2.4 litre The 760 Turbo can be fitted with Valvo's unique Electronic Traction Control (ETC). Surface treatment includes five intermediate coats also

and service and a service of the ser

neer of that unit.

chief executive officer.

the Nazi People's Court due to become the division's overseas and

Monday at his home to Bremen, ICI North America Ltd. on its for-

murder and attempted murder for Rolls-Royce only last year, it was

participating in sentences passed during his brief period with the court between May 1943 and company that partnership deals

January 1945. In all, 153 people with General Electric and Pratt and were executed after trials in which Whitney, two of the company's

potential difficulty

arms control would "afford better

protection to U.S. satellites" than

such programs "enacted in the con-text of an unconstrained weapons

In April, Richard N. Perle, the assistant secretary of defense for international security policy, told

Congress that a "small covert sup-

ply" of Soviet anti-satellite weap-ons "would be enough to do a dis-

proportionate amount of damage

While acknowledging the techni-cal problems in verifying an anti-satellite treaty, the Durch study maintained that "excessively high standards" of verification could

'undermine policymakers' confi-

dence in the means of monitoring, or their confidence in other parties'

compliance, when such erosion is unwarranted."

William Duncan, Auto Head, Dies

Sir William Duncan

Thursday of a heart attack.

Control and Disarmament Agency

and it departs from Reagan admin-istration policy in concluding that agreements with the Soviet Union

to limit unti-satellite weapons could benefit U.S. interests.

ic affairs for the agency, an independent body that advises the president and the secretary of state, said Monday that he did not want the study to become a "political football" before the election.

He said he was used his "come.

He said he was using his "own

discretion" in refusing requests for

search fellow at Harvard's John F.

Kennedy School of Government. Reached by telephone Monday at his home in Massachusetts, Mr.

Durch said be was unaware that the

agency was withholding the report from the public.

He said his contract merely re-

quired that he give the agency 60 days' notice before publishing it

himself. This notice was given in

tration told Congress: "No arrangements or agreements beyond

those already governing military

activities in outer space have been found to date that are judged to be

in the overall interest of the United

The study for the arms-control

agency, a copy of which was ob-tained Mouday from sources out-

side the government, concluded;

'Arms control for anti-satellite

weapons can support United States

Ex-Judge of Nazi Court

BERLIN - A former judge of

stand trial on murder charges has

committed suicide, a spokesman

for the West Berlin Justice Ministry

The spokesman said that Paul

The state prosecutor had charged mation.

Reimers, 82, had taken his life

Mr. Renners in September with

said Tuesday.

Kills Self Before Trial

"It would be more difficult to

Last spring the Reagan adminis-

mid-September, he said.

States and its allies."

Joseph Lehman, director of pub-

has withheld making public a study of anti-satellite arms-control issues until after the election.

when may pose many proper the matter threats to American use of space, than it would be at the current time. Arms-control agreement time.

for the agency by a Harvard University researcher, is not classified, and it departs from Personal Per

the paper.

The study, dated July 1984, was ed, anti-satellite accords would be written by William J. Durch, a rewritten by William J. Durch, a retechnologies are closely related.

officer.

Geneva meeting.

conference.

At a later meeting in Prague in late September, no UNESCO representatives took part, and UNESCO provided no financing for the meeting, according to Mr. Diene.

But the official minutes of that meeting refer to contributions from

meeting refer to contributions from UNESCO of \$20,000 for working

papers. \$20,000 for travel of participants and up to \$10,000 for a meeting of working journalists to

take place at the same time as the

Challenged on the apparent con-

tradiction. Mr. M'Bow issued a

statement last month that said

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city. Come to Sheraton in

M'Bow Is Said to Shift Policy on the Press

professional assistance to develop- Federation of Journalists, which

The issue has come to be associated with a "new world information order," a broad concept that includes increasing technical and professional assistance to detection.

The meeting is being sponsored Unions of Journalists, Mr. Diene said, and it was the committee's decision to use the money for the

has been described as the sister

organization to the Prague-based group; the Brussels-based Interna-tional Federation of Journalists;

the international Catholic Journal-

ists Union; and the Union of African Journalists.

A group including the sponsor-ing organizations met in June in

Geneva to discuss the feasibility of

a conference on "working condi-tions," and according to Mr. Di-ene, UNESCO representatives

UNESCO did provide \$10,000 to communications issues, according to Gregory J. Newell, an assistant secretary of state whose area of responsibility includes the UNES-CO withdrawal.

UNESCO did provide \$10,000 to function that said "UNESCO's program does not include the organization of such a conference and its budget does not provide for any financial support for it."

were there only as observers.

2 Gandhis U.S. Holds Back Space Arms Study

To Avoid Debate Before Election

By Wayne Biddle

By Wayne Biddle

New York Times Service

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More Help for the Hungry

Public response to recent documentaries on the Ethiopian famioe makes one wonder wbether Western governments are not too supine in their aid programs. Help for the poorest countries - those oot advanced enough to be able to borrow on ordinary commercial terms in the markets - was once a priority. But many rich governments have put such help on the back burner.

have put such help on the back burner.

It is supposed that public support for aid has dwindled. Austerity at home, growing doubt about the efficacity of aid, and realization that many of the governments to which it is given are politically unsavory are offered as reasons. But news of the Ethiopian famine has occasioned a massive popular reason despite the distanceful nature of the reaction, despite the distasteful nature of the Marxist regime struggling to maintain power to that unfortunate land. Perhaps electorates are less averse to giving aid than the governments think.

There are two, contrasting, arguments for giving aid. One bases itself on the concept of enlightened self-interest — what the report by Willy Brandt and his associates in 1980 called "the mutuality of interests" between donors and recipients. By giving aid, we are doing ourselves material good in the long run. The other argument is that, quite simply, it is right for the rich to help the poor.

We suspect that the Brandt Commission made a psychological error here. The concept of enlightened self-interest often gets you oowhere. How can you persuade the Western voter, at a time of recession and budget stringency, that a dollar paid out to the Third World will create more employment for him than a dollar's worth of tax cuts or higher public expenditure at home? The assertion probably is not even true.

Encouraged by the coocept of the selfish voter, a vast anti-aid profession has been born. Academie reputations are being founded on research into the inefficacity of aid. A new intellectualism ascribes the poverty of black Africa to disregard for the rules of the market system, which is at best a halftruth. In the face of this, governments are

becoming adept at designing what Mr. Brandt called "alibis for inaction."

Of course some aid is wasted. The governments to which it is donated make many mistakes and are sometimes corrupt. But mistakes - we will not talk more of corruption - are not confined to the public and professional circles of the poor. Remember Concorde? The Edsel automobile?

We doubt if electorates necessarily fall for this sort of reasoning. They see starving children with swollen bellies and matchstick arms as just that, and not as pawns in some enudite thesis about how the poor should apply themselves to the economic principles appropriate to the rich. With a bit of courage. Western governments could rescue the coocept of aid from the closet in which it is currectly confined.

Voters are capable of taking the wider — the more charitable — view if their leaders put it to them squarely. We believe that, eveo io this cynical age, Western governments could quickly persuade their constituents to support greater expenditure on aid if they concentrated more oo the moral arguments, and less oo justificatioo through cost-benefit analysis.

There are many more Ethiopias in black Africa - Conrad's beart of darkness - and elsewhere. As Giles Merritt wrote on this page (Nov. 2), they need both emergency food supplies and financial grants and cheap loans to help their agriculture work better, and become more independent, in the long term. There is still plenty of work to do.

As 1985 begins, government will have four years to run in America, and two or so in many other rich countries. Is this oot the momeot when the Western donor countries should cash in on the current mood and raise the aid flow to the poorest countries from the present paltry level of — let us be exact —0.36 percent of their total annual income? Suppose we raised it to 0.46, then to 0.56 percent? Would anyone, except the recipients, ootice the difference?

INTERNATIONAL HERALD TRIBUNE.

The Nazi Rocket Experts

sions the United States has occasionally made, few are more offensive than the recruitment of Nazi rocket engineers. Immediately after World War II, the U.S. Army secretly brought more than 100 of them to the United States to continue their work. Some of these men were implicated in war crimes, a possibility that the army ignored. In some cases the precise nature of their records is only now becoming clear, with the Justice Department's vigorous inquiry into the possibility that the United States may still be harboring war criminals.

In March one of the rocket engineers, Arthur Louis Hugo Rudolph, renounced his U.S. citizenship and departed to West Germany to avoid deportation proceedings. For the last two years of World War II Mr. Rudolph was with slave labor in underground facilities that a Justice Department official terms "a death factory." After Germany's defeat, the U.S. Army immediately brought him to the United States where be went to work first for the Army and then for the National Aeronaudes and Space Administration.

Occasionally people attempt to defend the importation of the Nazi rocket crews as a decision made under the pressure of the Cold

Among the foolish and discreditable deci- War. That is wrong. In 1945, when the rocket engineers were brought over, relations among the victorious Allies were uncertain and uneasy, but it was not until 1947-48 that they settled into fixed hostility between the Russians and the West. The U.S. Army's embrace of the German engineers was simply a grab for technological advantage. It was both cynical and naive, carried out by some army officers whose limited experience evidently gave them no sense of the activities in which their new friends had recently been engaged.

It has been a long time since World War II. It is sometimes argued that it is time to forget and to drop the charges against these aging men. That is wrong. There are certain crimes against which there are no statotes of limitation. More important, the crimes committed dealt with them - are a crucial part of the past generation's political history. That history will affect politics now and to the future, here and in Europe. Assembling the evidence in these cases is a contribution to political integrity. The Juscie Department is doing a valuable job. It is asserting the principle that there are certain degrees of moral blindness that the passage of time cannot absolve.

- THE WASHINGTON POST.

Other Opinion

Israeli Inflation: A Flawed Cure

The most damaging side-effect of inflation is that economic reality drifts out of focus. Io Israel, struggling painfully in rid itself of the drug, this disorientation applies even to discussion of the selected cure. What is announced as a three-month wage-and-price freeze turns out on closer inspection to be a freeze in shekel prices but only a reduction in the degree of indexation of shekel wages. This is said to imply cuts in real wages.

But wait a minute. Aren't prices supposed in be frozen? And doesn't this mean that real wages will still be rising? The package put together by the coalition government of Shimon Peres may be exploring the limits of what is considered politically possible in Israel, but it is little more than a flawed lid screwed on top of an inflationary pressure cooker.

- The Financial Times (London).

A Charade in Nicaragua? The Sandinists wound up with more of a charade than an election. The huge turnout and the overwhelming majority for Daniel

Ortega Saavedra as president were more in the Soviet than the free world tradition. Mr. Ortega would be wise in acknowledge his ballyhooed election did not achieve its purposes. He should direct the newly elected General Assembly to draft a new constitution quickly so a more creditable election can be held next year. Not only would this be gratifying to opposi-tion elements whose appetites for freedom have been whetted; it would enhance prospects for a regional peace agreement under the aegis of the Contadora nations.

But the Contadora approach can never really work unless the Sandinist regime feels secure enough to reduce its forces and move toward democracy. While President Reagan insists be has oo "plans" for an invasion of Nicaragua, his pressure against the Sandinists has given Mr. Ortega a pretext for maintaining an authoritarian regime with a strong military component. This week's elections give Nicaragua and the United States an opportunity to stop antagonizing each other. Both sides in El Salvador have started in talk. Perhaps a similar process could take shape in Nicaragua.

- The Baltimore Sun.

FROM OUR NOV. 7 PAGES, 75 AND 50 YEARS AGO

1909: Spain's Emigration Problem MADRID - The Government is much conby year, and which, besides depriving Spaio of some of the strongest young men in the country districts, is causing a decrease in the population. Many Spaniards leave before coming of the strongest young men in the country districts, is causing a decrease in the population. Many Spaniards leave before coming of age to seek fortune elsewhere or to avoid military service. It is reported that only last month 3.000 emigrants left Andalusia for the Argentine Republic, Brazil and Mexico, The Government has ordered an investigation of the report that the majority were young men escaping from the drawings of the army.

1934: Voters Endorse the New Deal WASHINGTON - The Democratic wave which swept the country in 1932 apparently continued its strident roll in what appears to be a record vote, by gaining seven seats in the Senate, maintaining a substantial majority in the House, and giving President Franklin D. Roosevelt conclusive endorsement of the New Deal. The line-up of the House was still in doubt late tonight, but it was apparent the Democrats were cutting deeper into normal Republican territory. Returns from California indicate the defeat of Upton Sinelair, the Democrats' Socialist candidate for Governor.

INTERNATIONAL HERALD TRIBUNE JOHN HAY WHITNEY, Chairman 1958-1982 KATHARINE GRAHAM, WILLIAM S. PALEY, ARTHUR OCHS SULZBERGER Co-Chairmen LEE W. HUEBNER, Publisher RENÉ BONDY
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An Armistice Day Test of German Détente

BERLIN—The clear and consistent message here in the eastern sector is that the government wants to continue gradual moves easing relations between the two Germanys and feels able to do so despite the fierce Soviet propagan-

da campaign against West Germany.

But the pace has definitely slowed. East German officials stress the need for a better climate between Moscow and Washington as an umbreila for their own efforts.

Western officials speculate that Moscow will not give East Berlin more room for maneuver until after the mammoth celebrations of the 40th anniversary of the end of World War II oext May have firmly re-established that the geopolitical

results of the war are not to be questioned.

That is going to be a crucial moment in East-West relations. It will make an enormous difference if it is possible for all the former belligerents, allies in East and West, enemies in Central Europe, in join in boooring the dead and renew-ing the call for peace instead of disputing credit for victory. It will not be easy. The West celehrates Armistice Day on May 8, the Russians May 9; they did oot agree on a single ceremony in 1945. They could now recognize both dates.

Meanwhile, none can deny that this country has become a European fact. One key element of the changes in Europe, often unnoticed in the West, is how much East Germany has grown in weight and importance in the Soviet bloc, almost parallel with the rise of the Federal Republic's influence in the Western alliance.

influence in the Western alliance.

It has the strongest economy outside the Soviet Union, and the highest standard of living, well above that of the Russians. Officials are proud that it has developed its own electronics industry - oot up in the standard in the West, they

has not worked. They must know that

in view of their roughly six-to-one

nuclear advantage, the United States and its affices will not remove the

Doctrine

By Philip Geyelin

support of public consciousness-rais-ing, even without Mr. Shultz's wake-up call. The assassination of Mrs.

up call. The assassination of Mrs. Gandhi competes for news attention

with a growing case in the Italian court against Bulgaria and, by impli-cation, the Soviet Union for the at-

tempt on the life of Pope John Paul

II. Awareness of a growing menace, on a global scale, is not the problem.

on a global scale, is not the problem.

The problem remains what to do about it. And the real question is how the American public, aroused by the administration's demands for public understanding, will respond when it comes to understand not only the enormous complexity but the high level of hypocrisy in "the moral and strategic occessive of action" that Mr.

strategic occessity of action" that Mr. Shultz would have us accept. On the face of it, Mr. Shultz made

an appealing case in his speech last week at a New York City synagogue. His aim is nothing less than to "put

an end to violent attacks against in-

nocent people." You have only to

consider the surge of public pride ties predict will happen as a conse-

By Flora Lewis

concede. But Moscow turned to East German high technology when the United States centural good parts for the big natural gas pipeline. A crash program produced the goods. This capacity gave East Berlin some leverage on the new 15-year trade agreement between the two.

There is also a parallel foreign policy dilemma here, but with key differences. The existence of

It will make a big difference if all the former belligerents can join in honoring the dead.

the Communist regime, as well as of the state, relies now on Moscow's implacable will. East Germany cannot get very far out of line, and its

leaders do not want to.

But they oeed the enormous advantages they get from West Germany's special indulgences to induce their people to work for the regime, if not to support it. West Germany provides all sorts of economic benefits, direct and indirect, because it feels a responsibility to maintain human contacts across the Berlin Wall and wants to keep alive a hope of future German unity.

hope of future German unity.

East German leaders are determined to keep the separate state, established by Moscow. They are torn when Western leftists talk of neutralism or seeking "independence" from America. There is a natural temptation to cheer whatever might weaken the rival Western alliance. But there is

also fear of an undertow against the foundations of their own fragile state.

That explains the reversal of the initial East German policy toward German history. At first there was a Stalinist stand that everything before the new state was bad and that "proletarian internationalism," which meant first allegance to Moscow, must replace German nationalism. Then there was a period when feeling German was all right, as long as all the heroes were

Now, the "good parts" of the long past are being revived and ostentatiously honored as the legitimate heritage of East Germany, the histories of Prussia and Saxony as well as of Germany as a whole. That is why Frederick the Great still the property as a base of the great still a specific the great still a specific the great still th on his bronze horse on Uoter den Linden again, a few hundred yards from where a monument to Stalin once stood, and why millions are being spent on restoring magnificent old cathedrals and palaces. Moscow is not pleased.

But the need for identity also explains the special understanding with the dominant Protestant church, restrained but allowed to function as the only insolution independent of the Commu-

nist state's direct control.

History and religioo had to be offered to give the people a stake in the state. Being German links people here to the Federal Republic. But they must be allowed to feel fully German if they are to be kept separate as East Berlinburgers—not sandword filling between East and West but part of the roll. part of the roll.

A slow evolution is taking place. There are conflicting tugs. The "German question," with its intricate and provocative details, will remain at the heart of Europe's problems for a long time. The New York Times.

Arms Talks: Reasons the Russians Should Return

By Edward L. Rowny

The writer is the chief U.S. arms negotiator.

WASHINGTON — It is widely helieved that the impasse in arms-cootrol oegotiations brought oo by the Russians' walkout requires missiles from Europe unless the Rus-sians eliminate their SS-20 threat.

Finally, once the U.S. presidential election is over the Russians will have some major pre-emptive concessions on America's part to get them back to the table. I do not share this view. Any major concession could unnecessarily delay the resumption of ne-gotiations. There are several reasons oo reason to believe that by staying away from the talks they might profit from the domestic debates in the United States. Further, as they pon-der Foreign Minister Andrei A. Growhy I believe that the Russians will return to the oegotiating table.
First, there are clear indications that a growing oumber of Soviet officials share the American desire to myko's meeting with President Reagan they will come to the cooclusion that the United States is fully comreduce the risk of nuclear war, and see reductions of nuclear arsenals mitted to peace through stability, and

as a way to do it.
Second, the Reagan administration's success at modernizing U.S. stability through oegotiations for substantial reductions. We face a historic opportunity to reduce the risk of ouclear war by forces after a decade of neglect has not gone unnoticed in Moscow, The reducing the size of nuclear arsenals. The original U.S. proposal in the Strategic Arms Reduction Talks, or START, called on both sides to re-Russians have a healthy respect for U.S. technological potential and would like to slow it down. Third, the Russians undoubtedly duce the number of strategic ballistic recognize that their attempt to por-tray their advantage in Europe as fair missiles by one-half, and the war-

heads on these missiles by one-third, Critics, however, cannot have it both ways: They cannot claim that the Reagan administration proposed too little and that the proposal was

timed to build during the 1970s while we stood relatively still. They hult up a three-to-one advantage over us in ICBM warheads, the most destabilizing weapons. It is that imhalance that contributes most to undermining stability in times of crisis, and makes nuclear war more likely.

It is not generally acknowledged that U.S. oegotiators took a series of important initiatives in 1983 that altered the original proposal to meet the Russians' concern that we were too demanding on their ICBM force. By making changes io our proposal, by negotiating seriously and flexibly and never with a take-it-or-leave-it attitude, we got the negotiations going in earnest. Considerable progress was made toward agreement.

Unfortunately, just a year ago the Russians decided to walk out of the intermediate nuclear force talks because of the North Atlantic Treaty

Organization's deployment of intermediate-range missiles in Europe to counter the Russians buge new SS-20 threat. Their failure this past February to agree to our proposal to resume START was all the more unfortunate in view of our October 1983 offer to explore trade-offs between U.S. forces of concern to them and Soviet forces of concern to us.

We offered to trade reductions in our advantage in cruise missiles for a reductioo io their advantage io ICBMs. These trade-offs could mark

a turning point in negotiations.

My experience tells me that our impatience would only encourage the Russians to seek further concessions. They are 11th-hour negotiators: They would postpone to the bitter end any serious discussions in the hope of getting us to give in. And we have learned that ooe-sided restraints do not work.

So it is not a question of "if," but then." The Russians will return to the START negotiating table because it will serve their self-interest. They will find us flexible and ready to join them in negotiations.

Now is the moment to move.

The Los Angeles Times.



that followed the bungled rescue of the crew of the Mayaguez to know that this plays to an American mind-set — a relish for swift and reladvely cost-free shows of force.

cost-free shows of force.

But Mr. Shultz is oot offering an occasional uplift. He is asking for a "broad public consensus" on a program over which the public will exercise no control. He wants a blank check for any military action.

But the public and Congress are going to be asking questions. Mr. Shultz says the United States has the "capability and the techniques to use power to fight the war against terror-ism." But he does not say why these skills were not put into practice in Lebanon. The president has told us: Simply, not enough was known about the location of the targets or the danger to innocent civilians in respond.

Mr. Shuitz says we will be selective
so as to avoid "a cycle of escalating violence beyond our control." Yet

that is exactly what leading authori-

quence of any counterterrorism measures that bear the fingerprints of the U.S. government.

The secretary promises be will not allow the counterterrorism effort "to descend to the level of barbarism that terrorism represents." But the evidence of a Bulgarian connection to the attempt to kill the pope is matched by growing evidence of a CIA connection with a campaign of terrorism by the counterrevolution-

terrorism by the counterrevolution-ary forces in Nicaragua.

I am oot suggesting that incitement in assassinate Sandinists is of the same magnitude as a Soviet plot to assassinate the pope. But the princi-ple is not so different. The Shultz Doctrine is asking Americans to accept the practice of fighting fire with fire. We would be saying to terrorists and to states that support terrorism:
If you will not be more like us in the
way you seek to advance your interests, we will be more like you.

I wish I had a prescription to go with this diagnosis of what strikes me

quence of any counterterrorism measures that bear the fingerprints of the approach to terrorism. But nobody really does; even the most surgical, Enterbe-type operations have not rid Israel of terrorism's scourge.

What does seem safe to say is that there is no sweeping, dogmatic, this-is-it remedy available. Yet that is precisely what Mr. Shultz is putting forth. "We cannot allow ourselves to become the Hamlet of nations," he

says. He is right. Hamlet's hand-wringing had to do with suicide. If Mr. Shultz wants a Shakespearian metaphor, he would be closer to the hard question with Macbeth, whose handwringing had to do with incremental homicide. Macbeth, as it turned out, had the right doubts: "If it were done when 'its done, then 'twere well it were done quickly." That same "if" is what makes counterterrorism as proposed by Mr. Shultz a wonder-drug approach to a sickness that can only be dealt with by long and painful treatment.

Washington Post Writers Group.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Reagan: Pride, Delusion

Regarding the New York Times and Washington Post endorsements of Walter Mandale (Oct. 29 and 30):

I am an American who has been working and living io Europe off and on for 35 years. When I opted for Mr. Reagan over Mr. Carter in the 1980 election, I had serious doubts that much would change - things having gotten so much out of control - but as an American abroad I felt any

change would be for the better. I cannot begin to tell you how pleased I (and many, many Americans) are with the tremendous fundamental changes that have taken place

in the past four years, economically, politically and spiritually. We have never been better off, we are making it possible for our friends and allies to get off the ground and even our ene-

mies respect us.
In the light of this it is difficult for me to understand your increasingly shrill opposition to Mr. Reagan and all he stands for, and your cootrived efforts to ignore his achievements.
Far from being objective or even "in loyal opposition," your brand of journalism smacks of churlish petulance, subjective pique and unwar-ranted disrespect for the presidency.

EDWARD B. CONDON. Marbella, Spain.

The grand illusion of the presiden-tial campaign is that stability and prosperity are being brought to you by Ronald Reagan. He is the big smiling commercial at a time when

people hunger for the easy answer and reassurance. His messages are mere pap. His memory is poor and even his own supporters know he is only a jolly figurehead. How fnolish and tragic that so many Americans prefer this to Walter Mondale, a man of vigorous intelligence and realistic goals. Being simple is fine for the man on the street, but dangerous for the man in the White House.

> ALEXA INTRATOR Geneva.

Prose and 'Contras'

Obscurantism is safe in the pen of William F. Buckley Jr. ("Why Can't the Resistance Be Helped in Nicaragua," Oct. 26). No one ever expected that the U.S.-backed "contras" would feel squeamish about using as-sassination to overthrow the Sandinists. Many of the contras are mercenaries or former Somoza National Guardsmen and it is plain that the CIA was telling them what they wanted to hear. But advanced technique will not replace the social base that they do not appear to have.

DONALD R. MITCHELL

Election '84; | Von And Now The Awards

By David S. Broder

WASHINGTON — Another campaign is over, and once again, in response to public demand the American Assn. of Aging Politithe American Assn. or Aging rollit-cal Pundius (membership: one) in ready to hand out its covered awards for real, and dubious, political achievements. The envelopes, please Unlikely spiritual highpoint of the year: the Reverend Jesse L. Jackson

year: the Reverend Jesse I. Jarkson, standing on a frozen, windy comer in Manchester, New Hampshire, and getting a crowd of stoic, undemonstrative Yankee shoppers to chant along with him, "I-am-some-body."

Unlikely spiritual lowpoint: The Reverend Jerry Falwell, delivering the benediction to a Republican convendon session and finding the floor cearly empty of delegates — because they had streamed out looking for parties and booze.

Mr. Falwell realized that he was praying over a few trapped sinners.

praying over a few trapped sinners, finishing up their stories in the press stand, about the same instant that we sinners realized he was praying over us. A true communion of kindred

spirits it was not.

Best-managed candidate: Clearly
Ronald Reagan, whose triumvirate of
James Baker, Stuart Spencer and Ed
Rollins knew their man's strengths
and weaknesses so perfectly that they spirits it was not. calculated at least six months ago that to have the best chance to win, he

needed to have exactly two debates.

Mr. Rollins, incidentally, deserves an additional award for his unfailing an additional award for his unfailing candor throughout the campaign.

Best-unmanaged candidate (a special category created because of the honoree's exceptional qualities); Senator Fritz Hollings of South Carolica, who had everything a candidate oceds to become president—brains, leaks experience humans and care looks, experience, humor and on-tory. All he lacked was a strategy, an organization, money, advertise-ments — and someone to tell him

when to hush up.

Also, Mr. Mondale's man Tom Donilon once again proved himself the best delegate-counter and delegate-producer in the business, delivering the majority Mr. Mondale needed the day after the final primaries, despite the California wipcout.

Worst-managed candidate (a dual award this year): Senator John Glem of Ohio, whose hired hands somehow managed to make a national hero who is also a decent, attractive luman being into a politically unmar-ketable product. And Vice President George Bush, who was encouraged by his handlers to campaign as if this were the last national election for

him, not for Mr. Reagan. Best political tactic: Fritz Mon dale's turning to Gary Hart in the Atlanta debate and asking, "Where's the beef?" The line, first used by the AFL-CIO's Lane Kirkland to mestion Mr. Hart's "new ideas" theme, was suggested to Mr. Mondale by Bob Beckel, his campaign manager, and was delivered perfectly.

Worst political tactic: Come back on stage, Fritz. You get this one, too, for the abortive move to dump Charles Manatt and bring in Bert Lance as Democratie national chairman on the eve of the Democratic convention. It was an effort that offeoded everyooe, including the Southerners it was supposed to please, and left even loyalists won-dering who was calling the shots.

The tapes we most want to save Geraldine A. Ferraro walking into the Minnesota state capitol to be introduced as Mr. Mondale's choice for a running-mate and coming onto the Mosconi Center platform in San Francisco to become the first woman vice-presidential candidate.

The tapes we would most like to erase: Barry Goldwater, a man of tolerance tolerance and good will, ranting about "Democrat wars" at the Republican convention. And Mr. Mondale and Mr. Hart argning during the New York primary, about who was most committed to moving the U.S. Embassy in Israel to Jerusalem.

Best press secretary: In a year when White House aides turned out the lights on cameramen and stiffarmed would-be questioners, and Mr. Mondale's handlers picked over the newspapers for items they could argue about, and both vetoed scores of journalists for the panel on the first dehate, one person stood out in shin-ing contrast: Mr. Hart's press secre-tary. Kathy Bushkin.

She was indefatigable in providing information before the press "discovered" Mr. Hart, untiring and unflappable when the "pack" arrived demanding access to him in New Hampshire and thereafter, and uncomplainted. complaining and professional when critical scrutiny and political reverses

came the senator's way.

Best restaurant find of the year. Calluaud's in Dallas, where they serve other things than steaks, folks, and where they let you sit and talk as long as you like.

Best hotel, when you need to escape the din: The Four Seasons Chil in San Francisco, where somehow even the Georgia delegation parties seemed subdued.

Most modest overachiever: Ros

Briggs, the coilege student who ran Mr. Hart's campaign in the Maine caucuses and was simultaneously thrilled and embarrassed by his role in defeating the pro-Mondale oldergeneration politicians he admired Most immodest underachiever the

Democratic polister Patrick Caddell who did not have a presidential can-didate of his own (after playing gurn Carter) but took credit in the political columns whenever things went well for Mr. Hart and Mr. Mondale and was nowhere to be found when

they suffered reverses.
The real heroes and heroines: The folks who read these columns all year watched the conventions the debates and the political ads — and still had the courage to go out and

vote. Thanks for the memories. The Washington Post.

Election '84 The Awards

By Bavid S. Broder

CANTINGTON And Annual Action of the American Association of the American The Construction of the American The Construction of the American American of the American Americ

stration of the strate of the they and attention on product the said of the said of

form of Roman Catholic-Protes-

however, is marked by the bombing of a hotel in Brighton, England,

where the IRA narrowly missed

killing Prime Mioister Margaret

Thatcher and most of her cabinet

Although Britain says it is tight-

ening its security, it confronts an

enemy that has gradually changed

strategy and organization and oow

with police and military authorities in Britain, in Ireland, in the six counties of Northern Ireland and

with sources close to the IRA, is

that the guerrilla organization may

oow be better structured to carry out serious political violence. Sud-

denly, there is an acute need for

Britain to contemplate its next

The IRA has vowed that it will

The Global Newspaper.

What emerges from interviews

may be even more elusive.

on Oct. 12.

The new phase of the battle,

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I duli the quart: movement, waterproof, gent's and ladies' exclusive creations on



Gerry Adams, head of Sinn Fein, addressing the party's convention Sunday in Dublin.

Ireland. The British government says it has no intention of leaving that it will not abandon the one million Protestants who form the majority in the province and who remain either loyal to Britain or do not want to live under a Catholic-

dominated united Ireland. Both sides say they have no doubt the IRA will fight for anoth-

try again and will not stop until er generation. Britain is driven out of Northern They abso They absolutely believe they

the suff-upper-lip of British resolve is a superficial talent," said an Ulster police official.

In recent years, the IRA has re-

organized into small, relatively selfsufficient "active service units," cells that may contain as few as six or seven members, who might not know each other before they are ordered to carry out an operation.

The idea, according to both police and IRA sources, is to separate the cells from other IRA elements so that if members of one cell are caught their capture cannot lead to other arrests. In Britain, cell members would live without support of the Irish community there to reduce the risk from informers.

Only one or two members of the IRA's top leadership may know precise details of a mission, and there are said to be further "disconnects" along the chain of command to protect higher-ups. The reorga-nization was apparently prompted by the threat to the IRA in recent years from guerrillas who turned

British officials have speculated that just such an IRA cell, whose members had possibly been lying low for years in Britain, planted the

But Belfast police sources said the bombers may have come from lic members of the outlawed Provi- cile North and South. Al consider-

can drive the British out and that attack, using a big hole in the defenses against the guerrillas - their ability to cross easily into the Irish Republic. From there, they can fly

Police estimate there are 300 to ones ordering and carrying out major operations. The vast majority are in Northern Ireland, with oth-

"messed about" by security forces, in which six persons were killed which inclode British troops, the overwhelmingly Protestant Royal Sinn Fein leader, said the attack more moderate Northern Ireland Ulster Constabulary and the para-military Ulster Defense Regiment. A few are described as intellectu-take by some of Sinn Fein's leader-

als or ideological zealots. But most are said to be driven either by a hatred of the British or of loyalist may be turning most of its atten-Protestants or by a desire for adventure and a taste for violence. In Britain, the police are espe-Although more than 2,000 are in cially worried about the royal fam-jail charged with IRA-linked of-ily. In Northern Ireland, the targets Irish and British jails, military offi-diers and off-duty Protestant pocers say the ones still at large are licemen rather than stores and "the smartest ones."

The IRA has proven hard to in-

tacks it can carry out. Beyond the hard core there is ries. what intelligence officials call "a friendly sea to swim in." This includes circles of sympathizes, could the persons who may have have have the persons who may have have the extention, rackets and tax evasion. cludes circles of sympathizers, cou-riers, people who provide safe houses, benevolent societies and other organizations, without which for the 1982 bombings in Hyde police believe the IRA would be Park and Regent's Park been much more vulnerable.

Those who help the IRA may oumber between 1,000 and 2,000. But officials say the degree of potential support is reflected in the 93,000 people in Northern Ireland. and bas set up a new intelligence 13 percent of all voters, and the committee. But there had been a 55,000 people in the Irish Republic, general alert for an IRA attack A source close to the IRA said of the British: "It's like Palestine.

They never withdraw until they are forced to."

They never withdraw until they are forced to...

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In another strategy shift, the 400 hard-core IRA guerrillas, the IRA is now said to be using a more est to the situation, believe that the selective targeting system. It is IRA shift to more selective attacks striking "legitimate" military, political and economic targets, as a the organization between the politilic parties from the two parts of ers in the Irish Republic and Brit- Sinn Fein official put it, rather than cal leadership and the more miliconducting the kind of terror cam- tant IRA members.

ship. that indiscri The prospect now is that the IRA be reduced.

fenses, and hundreds more are in are more likely to be British sol-

Scotland Yard reports it has filtrate. Police say the organization solved about 75 percent of the from the New York-based Irish is now obsessed by security, a factor that reduces the number of atcaused 85 deaths and 1,400 inju- arms.

something to do with it are in custody. Nor have those responsible for the 1982 bombings in Hyde caught. In those attacks. 11 soldiers were killed and 59 wounded. Scotland Yard now also has the Brigh-

ton case on its hands. Britain is tightening its security somewhere in Britain just before

The Ulster police, who are clos-

IRA Is Now Said to Be Tightly Organized to Carry Out Political Violence olic districts around Belfast, Londonderry or Armagh, has grown up thinking appears to have been the climate of violence since bombing of Harrods department due in part to its community work.

"messed about" by recurity forces.

parties, such as the Social Democratic and Labor Party, it is rea soned by some Sinn Fein leaders that indiscriminate violence should

Mr. Adams. 35, denies belonging to the IRA, but British, Irish and U.S. officials say he is a former too IRA official and that nothing of significance militarily happens without his knowledge.

Police and intelligence sources say there is no doubt that the main source of weapons for the IRA is the United States and that money Even more money comes from

The Noraid contributions have been reported in the press to total more than \$300,000 a year. But Irish officials believe the real figure

is much higher. Noraid denies U.S. and Irish government charges of gun-run-ning and insists that the funds it raises go solely to help the families

of IRA prisoners. Police officials also say that while the IRA has fraternal contacts abroad and gets some arms in Europe and the Middle East, these links tend to be exaggerated. The IRA is "essentially an indigenous

terror group," Ulster police said. Despite proposals for reconcilia Ireland, there is no solution in sight that would calm the fears of the

The typical guerrilla is unemployed, comes from the grim Cathand restaurants were blowo up.

The typical guerrilla is unemployed, comes from the grim Cathand restaurants were blowo up.

The typical guerrilla is unemployed, comes from the grim Cathand restaurants were blowo up.

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Irish Border Is Weak Point in War on Guerrillas

DUNDALK, Ireland — A poProtestant-dominated police or ty matters, and he has spent heavily prove. But anti-guerrilla specialists
on security forces.

believe much of the decrease in lice car of the Irish Garda followed British Army troops. by an armored personnel carrier If they make it across, which is

der with Northern Ireland. the six counties of Northern Ire-

narmonu

In advance of the times,

since 1755

crossing the otherwise open border ain, the Irish Free State and the between Ireland's 26 counties and Parliament of Northern Ireland.

with Irish Army troops cruises not hard, they can probably fade slowly along a narrow country road into the population for a long time, just inside the Irish Republic's bor-police say. The Irish Republic and the border region have become cru-They scan the rolling green fields cial factors over the years in the and hedgerows for unusual activi- long battle with the IRA. The borty. Random roadblocks are set up der itself became fixed in 1925 folfor an hour or two, checking cars lowing an agreement between Brit-

Prime Minister Garret FitzGerald is widely viewed as the Irish The border has frequently been leader most committed to ending an escape hatch for Roman Catho- IRA violence and seeking to recon-

ing sonthward from Ulster's cooperate with the British in securi- der activity, although it is hard to

Earlier this year, Irish courts for the first time allowed two alleged guerrillas. Dominic McGlinchev and Seamus Shannon, to be extradited to the North rather than accept their claims of involvement only in political offenses.

Fifteen years ago, there were no Irish troops or posts along the border. Today, there are 2,000 troops and 11 permanent outposts. But his border is 280 miles (452 kilo-ported from Duhlin. meters) long, has 251 road cross-

pursuit" by British security forces of guerrillas fleeing Northern Ire-land to sanctuary in the Irish Re-

dents in recent years.

activity is a reflection of the general

decline in the number of IRA inci-

Prime Minister FitzGerald on

Tuesday ruled out allowing "hot

■ 'Hot Pursuit' Ruled Out

public, The Associated Press re-Mr. FitzGerald, responding to a suggestion by a two university pro-

ings and remains relatively easy to Tours & Dictionary State fessors, said such a proposal was "potentially dangerous" and could The frish authorities believe At home all over the wor Northern Ireland shortly before the sional frish Republican Army, flee- able political risk, he has vowed to there has been a reduction in bor- destabilize the Irish border.

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ARTS/LEISURE

Rough' Is the Word for Adaptation

entire characters who disappeared

by the first night, and although
"Rough Crossing" starts with a
brilliant drunk scene, it becomes all

By Sheridan Morley International Herold Tribune

ONDON - The National Theatre currently offers the best comic performance in town: Michael Kitchen, playing a Polish cabin steward mysteriously called Murphy and so drunk that he rolls while the ship is in harbor. Later, wishing to inspire confidence during a storm, he announces, "Go to your panic stations, no lifeboats," instead of "Go to your lifeboat stations, no panic.

He is almost able to save this work, "Rough Crossing," which but for him would have taken down with it such distinguished hands as Tom Stoppard, Peter Wood, André Prévin, John Standing, Sheila Gish and Robin Bailey.

What has happened takes a little explaining: Early in the 1920s, Ferene Molnår wrote a comedy called "Play at the Castle" about a group of actors and dramatists trying to rescue a script and their private lives from chaos. That was, in 1928, turned by P. G. Wodehouse into "The Play's the Thing," a frequent-ly revived play still set on dry land. Now, for the National, Stoppard has gone back to the original and with Previn's help has converted it into a shipboard musical comedy omewhere between Pirandello and "Dames at Sea."

WORLDWIDE

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ZURICH'S BEST

too clear within minutes that we are headed for the rocks. The problem is that where in "On the Razzle" (Stoppard's last National adaptation of a script, the one that also became "The Match-

THE LONDON STAGE

idea was not to destroy but rather to celebrate his loony farce. Here the idea seems to be to parody the glitter of the 1930s without ever entirely understanding how it was achieved. Thus Bailey and Gish, as the actors on board, seem forever trapped in a bad rerun of "Private Lives," and the rest of the cast is in perpetual search of Ginger Rogers. Shipboard-romance musicals

don't have much to do with the linguistic brilliance that has always been Stoppard's principal asset, and so instead of a mixture of increasing confidence we come to a moment when the cast suddenly realizes that they are trapped in the wrong lifeboat with leftover bits of half-a-dozen backstage musical moves. props but no rudder.

There are some dazzling mo-ments: A pianist (Andrew Wads-worth) who communicates with his ex-lover only by playing key tunes from 1930s popular songs; a star (Gish) who ought to go straight into a musical life of Gertrude Lawrence; a gay playwright-director (Standing) unaware that the ship is sinking ("Rough? Just a lit-tle under-rehearsed"), and the forementioned steward by Kitchen. But overall, Peter Wood, the director, has failed to achieve anything very coherent in the way of a

Classic farce has returned to the Shafteshury with Ray Cooney's "Two Into One," which also happens to contain the second-funniest comic performance in town, that of Michael Williams as a bemused parliamentary private secretary or-dered by his MP (Donald Sinden) to organize a clandestine afternoon in a London hotel. The MP's wife (Barbara Murray) is in the next bedroom organizing her own illicit affair, which just happens to be with the secretary, and the rest you

can more or less guess.

But Sinden and Williams are a rfect act, as they first established ome years ago in the rather more classical setting of Stratford when Williams was Fool to Sinden's

Clearly this has been no easy master's sexual indiscretion. But task. The program bears witness to Sinden turns in a graceful stooge one entire musical number and two and the result is a superb update on and the result is a superb update on "Hotel Paradiso," timed to perfection by Cooney, who double director, and enhanced by Lionel Jeffries in manic form as the irate

The new musical "Chess," which joins Tim Rice and the pop group ABBA, was given a one-night premiere last week in a concert performaker" and "Hello Dolly") the mance at the Barbican. It has a very strong score (vastly stronger than "Blondel") but oot a lot else going for it. The plot synopsis in the program came as another sharp re-minder that Rice, although an in-telligent and talented lyricist, is not actually a dramatic writer, and they will oeed an expert playwright and a very strong director if they are to make the transition from concert

platform to musical stage. A percussive score of tremendous confidence is highlighted by a couple of numbers — "I Know Him So Well" and "Pity the Child" — clearly destined for the charts. And though Elaine Paige still has a lot of acting to learn, the presence in the cast of Denis Quilley and (for part of the concert tour) Barbara Dickson suggests that "Chess" has started to make some of the right

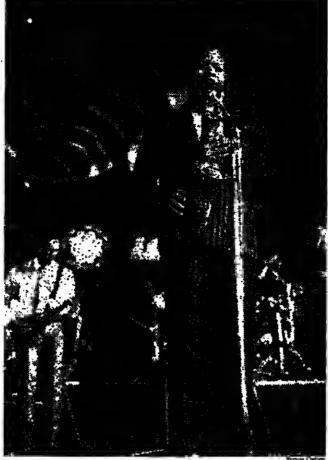
And speaking of the right moves, all praise to Andrew Lloyd Webber for giving us the best musical of the year: Not one of his own, but the Howard Goodall-Melvyn Bragg "The Hired Man," which first surfaced in Southampton last Febru-ary. Now, thanks to Webber's management, it has come to the Astoria in a somewhat lavish production.

It is still directed by David Gilmore. The rewrites have taken care of all the original, minor objections, and I am more than ever and Canada but expenses continue ca reported in a review of the 1982-convinced it, along with "Blood to outpace growth of income for Brothers," is one of the musicals of most opera companies, according three years, there has been a conthe decade. Its greatest strength is the way it moves back from the transatiantic musical influence to the choral tradition of Elgar and the Albert Hall.

Goodall's music runs under dialogue, through scenes, across de-cades. It's there down the mines and at the hiring fairs and the wrestling matches in this cavalcade of early 20th-century English life, and the show that has been built around that music is unbeatable and un-

German TV Series in U.K.

LONDON - Wolfgang Petersen's "The Boat," a six-hour German television series on a 1941 Lear. Williams has the better role German submarine mission, has set as the underdog suddenly and glee- record viewing figures in Britain dom power granted him by his It was shown Oct. 21-25.



Ornette Coleman on stage at Warsaw jazz festival

Expenses for Operas Outpace Income Growth

to a new study of the field.

"Profile: 1984," published last week by the OPERA America organization, which comprises 89 companies, said North American opera and orchestra rehearsals were comcompanies, with total operating ex- moo cost-cutting measures. penses of \$197 million in 1983, are having a growing income gap in spite of stringent cost-cutting measures and increased investment in fund-raising activities.

Forty-five percent of the companies reported an operating loss for 1983, up 4 percent from the previous year, and 58 percent of those submitting attendance figures reported an audience decrease. Only nine of the companies reported an endowment of \$500,000 or more.

tensive staging and performing for pooked years in advance.

Jamusch, the film stars John Lurie increasing operating expenses. Six 5. He called for an iocrease in the as a New York hipster wifese Hunty-two percent of opera companies 2.3-percent level of federal subsidy garrian origin is unknown to his best ty-two percent of opera companies.

New YORK — Opera is big resulted in shrinkage, both in repeturiness in the United States stant battle against crosion of quality and the swelling tide of red mk," the report said. "Fewer oew pro-ductions and reductions of chorus

> "More of the most popular of the traditional works filled the opera season and there was an increase in the oumber of operettas and musicals from the past in order to en-

hance box-office sales."
Robert Herman, president of OPERA News, said, "The luxury of producing new or seldom-performed works is too risky at the box office for many companies to undertake, and the dependence on the few real superstar singers to assure sold-out houses has resulted in The survey blamed the labor-in-such competition that they must be

Breaking the Sound Barriers of Jazz

Saxophonist Ornette Coleman Searches for 'Equilibrium'

By Michael Zwerin

International Herald Tribune

WARSAW — When Ornette

Coleman from Article Articles WARSAW — when Ornette Work and I first started playing with church bands at about age 14 in Fort Worth, Texas, "people would get up in the middle of a sermon and start singing in the key of X and I found I could play right

Coleman, thoughtful and serious, often gives the impression of being spoken through rather than

their nostrils? They don't use mstruments. It's very beautiful but nobody is breaking down their doors to offer them a record date."

When Coleman changed "The Shape of Jazz to Come" (the name of an early album) in the '50s by

ah's Ark. "Melody and rhythm are two different gestures," he said. "If the listener only hears the rhythm gesture, he's going to miss the mu-sic gesture. If he listens to the music, he's going to miss the rhythm. Night and day are equal. It's au-turn now here in Warsaw, but it's spring somewhere else. People raise and lower their feet when they tap them. It has to do with equilibri-

When Prime Time finished its densely swinging, insistent fusion of jazz, funk and avant-garde, the Polish audience seemed more puzzied than equilibriated.

Coleman has puzzled people for

close to 40 years (he is 54 now). And he has been puzzled himself. "I oever could understand how scientists who design rockets can be

Paradise': Funny And Clear-Eved

APSULE comments on films recently released in the United

"Stranger Than Paradise' is probably the freshest, most cleareyed and certainly one of the funniest American films of 1984," says Sheila Benson of the Los Angeles Times. Written and directed by Jun

MOVIE MARQUEE

buddy, Richard Edson. The duo becomes a trio when Lurie has to baby-sit for his distant teen-age cousin, who has just arrived in New York from Budapest.

"Not For Publication" directed by Paul Bartel and written with John Meyer, stars Nancy Allen as Lois Thorndyke, the best reporter on the trashy New York Informer, a paper once known for its integri ty. Thorndyke has, however, a secret life, that of serious journalist whose goal is to restore the paper's good name. "Not For Publication gives the unfortunate impression of having too much plot. It is funniest when it's being most casual,"says Vincent Canby of The New York Times.

5 Whooping Crane Deaths

United Press International LAUREL, Maryland — The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service is trying to determine the cause of an silment that has caused the death of five whooping cranes in a flock used for breeding at the Patterent Wildlife Research Center. Off-spring of the captive flock are used to boost the oumber of endangered whooping cranes in the western United States.

interested in dixieland music. You would think they would be interested in music that was on the same her being so in tune with what she expressive level as their own work." He once found comprehension m an unexpected place. Al attended one of Buckminster Fuller's lectures just before he passed. He said that if anybody still believes there is up and down, they are living in

the Middle Ages. The planet is in the sky. It's round, your head is round, everything is circular. The idea that repetition is the only way speaking of being — reminiscent idea that repetition is the only way of Bob Dylan — a visitor from to get back to where you started is

"We are all programmed to re-place somebody who does some-thing that somebody else says is the only way it should be done. Did ever touched aesthetically by a sciyou know that there are people entist. It reminded me of the way I from an island somewhere who write my music. When Fuller illus-make music by breathing through trated his geodesic-dome concept, I saw that we were brothers."

doors to offer them a record date."

Coleman had just closed the opening night of Warsaw's Jazz Jamboree with his group, Prime Time, which has two of everything, guitars, basses and drums, like No-ab's Ark "Melody and doubt."

Simple of Jazz to Come" (the name of an early album) in the '50s by going out, discarding certain rules, be was ridiculed. He had moved to Los Angeles, where many musicians barred him from their bandstands. They said he could not even stands. They said he could not even play a scale. The great innovator Charles Mingus complained: "He just pushes the melody out of line e and there. Trouble is, he can't play it straight. Coleman said he realized he was

making mistakes. "I knew I was on to something," he said, but he had learned that discarding the old rules created new ones. "We live in a world that dictates images to describe everything we consume. But these images do not describe what it is we are talking about. They only describe how to talk about it. Somebody heard me play and said, "Oh, we'll call it free jazz.' I never

said I was playing free anything, but then I was stuck with that." He formed a quartet with the trumpeter Don Cherry and, eventnally, Charlie Haden on bass and Billy Higgins on drums. The music was extremely melodic but by-passed standard harmony. It was laced with blues and a new form of the same sort of collective interaction that had been at the heart of dixieland

When the quartet opened at the Five Spot Cafe in New York City in 1959, Leonard Bernstein and the painter Larry Rivers were frequent customers. The first master of jazz

abstraction was all but deified. "One night I was playing in a club and after the set a man came up to me and said: 'Stop looking at

was hearing that he thought she might be interested in more than the music. I said to myself, 'I guess from now on I'll have to play with my eyes closed.

Coleman became disenchanted with having to close his eyes in saloons and with low union scales. He raised his price and found fewer takes. He lowered his profile. In the 70s he retreated to read, think and write music. He learned trumpet and violin, and people said he could not play a scale on them

Toward the end of the decade he reappeared, as his Harmolodic system began to influence young rock musicians. He describes Harmolodies like this: "If the word 'demo-I would apply it to Harmolodic music. You no longer need to buy a map to get lost. The word 'Harmolodic' combines harmony, melody and movement, all with equal par-ticipation. Harmolodic is a way of translating the individual's con-sciousness into multiple conscious-

A year ago, Coleman was invited to premier his symphony, "Skies of America," with Prime Time per-forming along side the Fort Worth Symphony to open a new multi-million-dollar arts center. Later, in New York, where he

now lives, he was stabbed with a crowbar by some teen-agers he had hired to help move his equipment. "They were just oeighborhood boys. I caught them stealing. I guess they got frightened and fig-ured it was either me or them. My lung collapsed. For a while I thought I might not be able to play

"I have been stabbed and evicted and everything but killed in New York, but I think that there are more people there who want to achieve something good than any place else I've seen. They don't find you, you have to find them. They don't look for you, you have to look

"In New York, people find a way to devote their lives to something to put all their energy into one place. I've been looking for a sound that is inside human beings, the one that makes you well when medicine can't work."

Do you know other musicians "Well, to tell you the truth, I never thought that anybody was my woman or I'll beat you up.' I not doing that."

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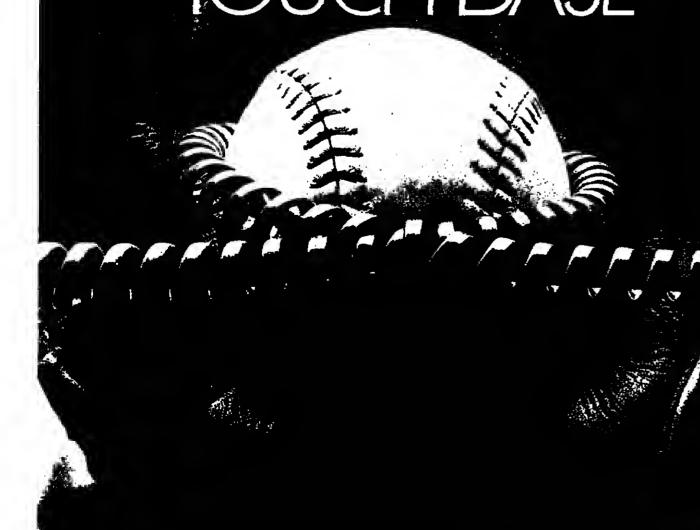
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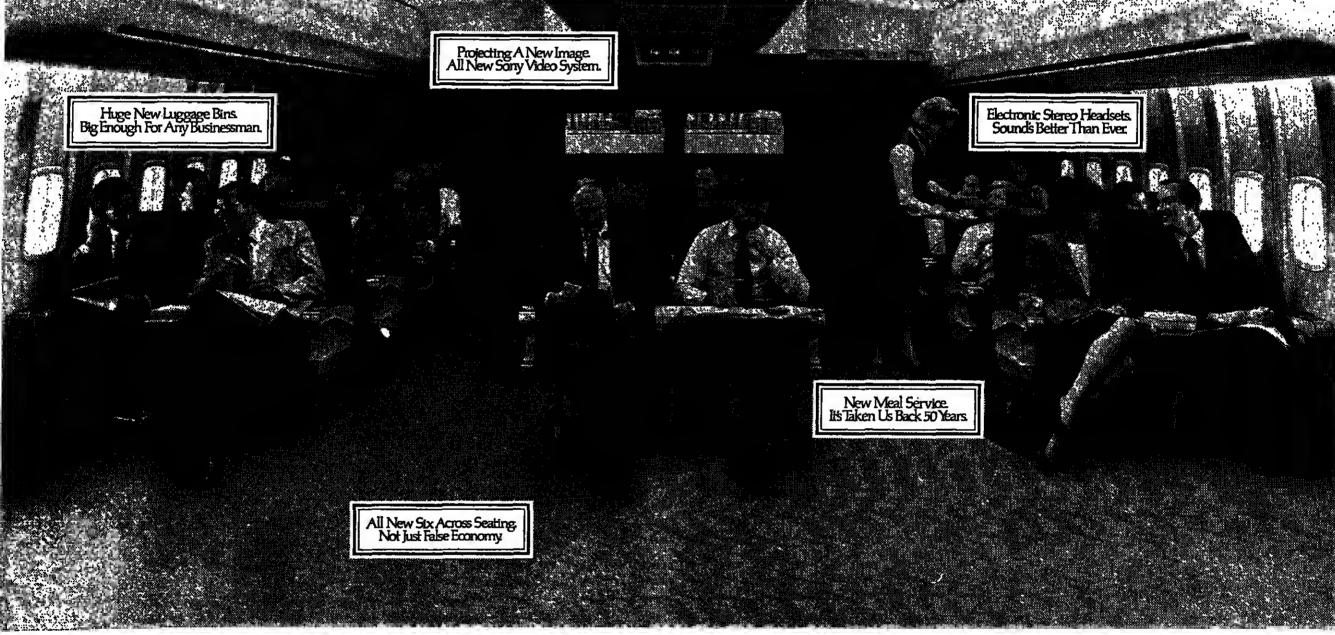


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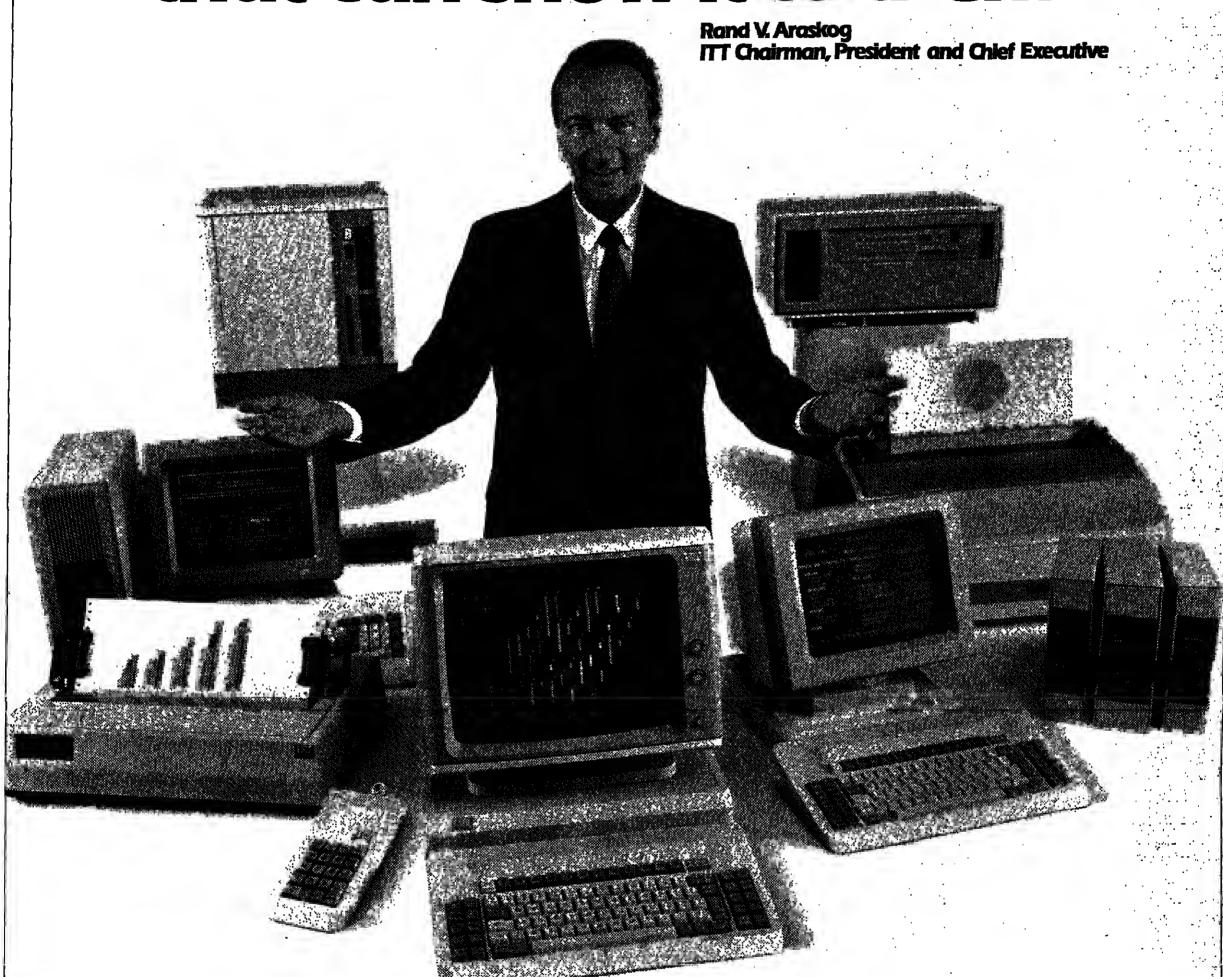
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WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1984

INTERNATIONAL MANAGER

European Firms Converted By Guru of Quality Control

By SHERRY BUCHANAN

ENEVA — The new management buzz word that has reached European shores from Florida is "quality control." Its main converts are European subsidiaries of major U.S. computer companies that are hoping that quality control will save them money and maintain, nr increase, their market share in an increasingly competitive envi-

The guru of this old concept made new is Philip Crosbie, Florida-based management consultant and the author of a book called "Quality is Free." Mr. Crosbie's message is that it doesn't cost anything to do things right the first time but everything you have to touch twice costs money.

Although each corporation has a slightly different interpreta tion of quality control, it basi-

It doesn't cost

cally examines each step of a company's function in search of less expensive and more ef-

anything to do ficient ways to operate. Senior officials at Honthings right eywell Europe SA, Hewlett-Packard Europe and Digital the first time. Equipment Corp. Europe are

spreading the new religion through their managerial ranks. To symbolize its commitment to the concept, Hewlett-Packard has hung bright blue and white banners with the quality-process anagram in its Geneva head-quarters. Honeywell Enrope is running internal quality colleges.

Digital Equipment's top European executive, Pier-Carlo Falotti, has produced a "mind map," a colorful illustration that depicts the primary goal of customer satisfaction and the various ways to achieve and maintain it.

Ousling control has loog been applied in manufacturing. Now

Quality control has long been applied in manufacturing. Now these companies have decided to apply it to every aspect of day-to-day business, including how bosses can deal effectively with their employees. "The reason it was being done in manufacturing is because people believed it was the only place you could measure its results," says Franz Nawratil, HP's director of marketing in Europe.

HE companies have targeted several areas, including accounts receivable and on-time product delivery, where they believe that quality control will save them money. Digital Equipment, for instance, decided that one of its main problems was the telephone: that having too many telephone numbers in one city was confusing to customers, and that having inadequate customer backup service by telephone was even more confusing.

"We plan to put in a customer-communications specialist as a new job," says Lutz Reuter, director of sales-management development at Digital Equipment Europe. "But we believe that 85 percent of the problem can be solved by the first-line managers

According to Mr. Nawratil, Hewlett Packard already has saved \$400 million in accounts receivable over five years as a result of greater quality commitment. HP was having problems collecting its money on time, and with the recession in the United States, it would have been plausible for HP accountants to assume that customers were putting off paying bills for as long as possible to weather the recession.

"The standard reaction would have been to collect the money Chicago style and send people out with machine guns," says Mr. Nawratil. But managers analyzed their internal billing process and found it was inefficient. "The problem was that we were sending them the wrong bill," says Mr. Nawratil. "And that was taking up alot of time."

There is no question that the Japanese emphasis on quality control has given European subsidiaries of U.S. companies the incentive to take a second look at quality control. "The Japanese (Continued on Page 13, Col. 1)

Currency Rates

Late interbank rates on Nov. 6, excluding fees.
Official fixings for Amsterdam, Brussels, Milan, Paris.

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Eurocurrency Deposits

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Markets Closed

Most U.S. banks and government offices were closed Tuesday for Election Day. Government-securities and foreign-exchange markets were also closed.

Oil Prices Are Cut Again

Texaco Reduces Crude by \$1

NEW YORK - Oil prices slipped again Tuesday as Texaco Inc. cut its posted price for the most important U.S. crude by \$1 a barrel and Canada lowered the price of its light-crude exports by \$1.33 a barrel.

Algeria, a member of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries, reduced the price of its condensate — a hquid hydrocar-bon that can be refined into homeheating oil and gasoline — by 50 cents, to \$26.50 a barrel, effective Nov. 1, the Oil Buyers' Guide in Lakewood, New Jersey, said. Con-densate is not covered by OPEC pricing policy.

Analysts said the latest price breaks could undermine OPEC's Nov. 1 agreement to prop up crumbling oil prices by cutting production by 1.5 million barrels a day to erase the global oil surplus. OPEC acted after Norway, Britain and Nigeria, an OPEC member, had cut their oil prices.

Texaco, the third largest U.S. oil company, lowered the price that it will pay for West Texas intermediate — the benchmark domestie crude — by \$1, to \$29 a barrel.

West Texas intermediate should sell for \$1 more than OPEC's \$29 benchmark price for a 42-gallon barrel of Saudi Arabian light crude, Texaco followed the lead of Mo-bil Corp., Phillips Petroleum Co., Diamond Shamrock Co., Citgo Pe-troleum and Crown Central Petro-

posted prices for West Texas intermediate over the past two weeks. Texaco also reduced its posted prices for six other high-quality U.S. crudes by up to \$1.35 a barrel, In a trend that has accelerated since

which is unprofitable to refine be-

Luxury Automobiles: How Sales of the Leaders Have Grown 327.576 1975 1975 101,574 Toyota Cr 1975

U.S. Automakers Wake Up to Threat By Europe Firms in Luxury-Car Field

DETROIT - For almost twn decades, European utomakers have nibbled away at the highly profitable U.S. luxury-car market with hardly any response from the Big Three: General Motors Corp., Chrysler Corp. and Ford Motor Co.

Stressing high performance and engineering advances, the Europeans are fielding such makes as the Mercedes-Benz, Volvo, Audi, BMW and Saab to do battle with Detroit's traditional view of the luxury car: a big, hishly appointed highway cruiser with a large engine, like the Cadillac and Lincoln. The Japanese have also joined the fray, exporting Toyota Motor Co.'s Cressida and Nissan Motor Co.'s Maxima, leum Co., which have dropped their among others.

The imports are increasing their market share at a time when luxury models of all kinds have become more popular, accounting for about 10 percent of total sales this year.
Some U.S. auto executives concede that they were

OPEC decided last week to lower as unprepared to meet the Europeans at the top of the production rather than adjusting market as they were to take on the Japanese several years ago at the lower end. "We didn't recognize as U.S. refiners have been under early as some other parts of the world that the market intense pressure to trim their post-ed prices for domestic light crude, wanted in addition to the traditional elements of comfort, image and prestige," said John O. Gretten-berger, the general manager of Cadillac. Now, the domestic manufacturers are preparing to

strike back and they plan to use European models of

Cadillac has an agreement with the Italian auto design company of Pinninfarina SpA to produce a sports car, Chrysler has bought an interest in another Italian car company, Officine Alfieri Maserati SpA, and next year Ford will introduce an adaptation of its popular German-made Sierra.

There appear to be many definitions of a luxury car but many analysts say that at a minimum, a car must sell for more than \$15,000 to qualify.

A conservative view of the luxury market is contained in figures compiled by Cadillac, showing that the import share of the U.S. market for expensive cars has grown to 19 percent so far this year from 5.7

The imports' share of the top of the auto lineup is less than their overall share of the U.S. market, which is about 23 percent. But luxury cars are where the big profits are. Domestie manufacturers clear more than 000 each on their highest priced models, compared a few hundred dollars nn base compacts. Moreover, the luxury segment has grown faster than

the car market as a whole and the trend is expected to Sales of Cadillacs increased 13 percent during the recently concluded 1984 model year; sales of Lincolns

went up 30 percent. The imports are more than holding their own, however: West Germany's Audi NSU (Continued on Page 17, Col. 1)

British Banks Cut Loan Rate By Half Point

LONDON - Britain's major banks cut their base lending rates half a percentage point to 10 per-cent Tuesday, their fourth reduction in interest rates since summer. The cuts were prompted by in-creased confidence in the British pound after the Bank of England innounced a drop Tuesday in the

British money supply in the four weeks to mid-October. Barclays Bank PLC was the first to announce the reduction. It was quickly followed by Britain's three nther biggest banks. National Westminster Bank PLC, Lloyds Bank PLC and Midland Bank PLC.

The last three reductions, each of a percentage point, occurred in July and August.

The base lending rate is the benchmark on which banks peg all their lending rates. The British base usually is one percentage point lower than the interest charged to the metapart.

The cuts mean lower borrowing charges for both industry and personal customers. They also pres-sure building societies, the British equivalent of savings and loan associations, to reduce their mort-gage rates, which are currently be-tween 12.75 percent and 13

A spokesman for the Building Societies Association who asked not to be identified said the re-duced bank rates will probably prompt "a reduction in building society rates in the near future."

The Barclays decision followed an announcement Monday by the Bank of England that it was reducing the rate it sets for intervention on short term money markets by

half a percentage point,
Barelays and Lloyds alsn
brought down their interest rate on deposit accounts from 7.25 percent to 6.75 percent, National Westminster dropped the same rate from 7.5 percent to 6.75 percent while at Midland, it fell from 7.25 percent to 6.5 percent.

Tuesday's reduction follows a softening of interest rates in the United States and a consequent im-provement in the British pound as well as a slowdown in the expansion of the money supply in Brit-

The cuts were the first by major clearing houses since Aug. 17, when base lending rates were cut in 10.5 percent from 11 percent. In a double increase in July, base rates increased to 12 percent from 9.25

Barclays announced its decision from the Bank of England that growth of M-3, the broadest measure of the money supply, had slowed in October.

Citing provisional figures, the Bank of England reported that the M-3 had expanded from 0.25 percent to 0.5 percent last month.

(AP, AFP, Reuters)

West German **Industry Orders** Remain Stable

BONN — Incoming orders for the manufacturing industry in West Germany, seasonally adjusted, were unchanged in September after rising 1 percent in August, the economics minis-try said Tuesday in a preliminary report, Domestic orders fell 2 per-

cent in September, while orders from abroad rose I percent Overall orders were 6.1 percent higher than a year earlier.

Separately, the Federal Sta-tistics Office said West Germa-ny's cost of living index rose 0.6 percent in October from September and was 2.1 percent higher than a year earlier. In September, the index rose 0.1 percent from August.

Another set of economic figures from the Association of Cooperative Banks forecast a 3percent growth in the West German economy next year af-ter 2.5-percent growth in 1984. The forecast is one of the most optimistic to date.

Fed's Vice Chairman **Hints at Easier Money**

chairman of the U.S. Federal Reserve Board strongly hinted Tuesday that the Fed is prepared to adopt a somewhat easier money policy in order to sustain the U.S.

The policy is steady as you go with an awareness that a somewhat accommodative stance is appropriate as the expansion period becomes a bit more mature," Preston Martin said at a meeting of American Stock Exchange foreign inves-

Mr. Martin's remarks, just hours before a closed meeting of the Fed's policy-making Open Market Committee, appeared to confirm financial market expectations that

Wew York Times reported. the Fed will supply more money to the economy in a bid to cut interest rates and revive an expansion that

has lagged in recent weeks.

A softer trend in short-term U.S. interest rates has weakened the dollar on exchange markets in recent

days. Mr. Martin said the Fed has added reserves to the banking system

Dollar Makes Gains in Europe

The Associated Press LONDON — The dollar fell in Japan but gained ground in some places in Europe later Tuesday to halt a weeklong slide. Activity was light as trad-ers awaited results from the U.S. presidential and congressional elections.

U.S. money markets were closed Tuesday, but interest rates had tumbled Munday amid growing expectations that the U.S. Federal Reserve Board would move soon to accommodate even lower interest rates. The Fed's policy-making arm

meets Wednesday.

As the trading day began, the dollar fell to 241.875 yen in Tokyo from 243.475 yen late Mon-day. In late trading, the dollar weakened in Frankfort to 2.9490 Deutsche marks from 2.9495 on Monday. In Paris the dollar gained to 9.054 francs from 9.000 the day before, while in London the pound slipped to \$1.2618 from \$1.2648.

when needed so that the growth of WASHINGTON — The vice M-2 have been maintained within the range of growth rates set last

> He said M-1, the narrowest measure of the U.S. money supply, has been a bit below the middle of the range recently while M-2, a broader measure of the money supply, has been at the midrange.

Mr. Martin also said that emphasis on regulating growth in the monetary aggregates is the most appropriate policy for the Fed to follow at an uncertain stage of the economie cycle.

Earlier, Michael Quint of The New York Times reported from New

Short-term interest rates fell sharply Monday amid wide speculation by traders and economists that the Federal Reserve had moved to ease monetary policy and encourage lower interest rates.

The drop in short-term rates which amounted to more than a quarter of a percentage point for onistanding securities, spilled over into the note and bond markets, where yields fell modestly for Treasury, corporate and tax-exempt is-

But the largest declines were in the short-term market, where rates on new Treasury bills fell more than half a percentage point from last week's auctions, with the three-month issue averaging 8.82 per-cent, down from 9.38 percent, and six-month bills at 9.07 percent, down from 9.59 percent.

The catalyst for the sharp decline in short-term rates was a surprising move by the Federal Reserve to add reserves temporarily to the banking system through three-day purchases of securities. Since the overnight rate for bank loans in the federal funds market was already lower than expected at about 93 percent, traders quickly concluded that the Fed was signaling a desire in make bank reserves more plenti ful, thereby encouraging a lower funds rate.

"The Fed caught the market a little by surprise because every-body figured there would be no move until after Wednesday's FOMC meeting, one trader said, referring to the meeting of monetary policy officials on the Federal Open Market Committee.

VAN CLEEF & ARPELS WORLD FAMOUS JEWELLERS NOW HAVE A SHOWROOM IN LONDON 153 NEW BOND STREET. 01-491 [405] TELEX:

Fannie Mae Launches New Type of Eurobond Renters geted at foreigners on Oct. 24. lead manager and having a specific when it sold \$1 billion of four-year price and coupon. tional Mortgage Association made notes at an average yield of 11.41 Separately, Chemical New York

its entry Tuesday into the Euro- percent. market with a \$300-million issue

Fannie Mae is a privately owned corporation backed by the U.S. government's regugovernment. It maintains a second-lar four-year note auction at which ary market in mortgage-backed se-

Tuesday's issue followed an ini-

Middle East.

targeted specifically at foreigners, that Fannie Mae was about to The bond carries a coupon of launch a Eurobond. However, the 111/2 percent, is priced at par and U.S. Treasury requested the agency matures on Dec. 10, 1991. Credit to postpone its sale until the Trea-Suisse First Boston Ltd. is the lead sury had time to assess the result of its own auction.

dealers submitted bids on a yield basis. The sale for Faunie Mae fol-

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year floating-rate notes paying 1/16 point over the one-month London interbank offered rate, the co-lead manager, Salomon Brothers International said Tuesday.

There are no put options but the notes are callable after three years at par. Front-end fees total 29.1 basis points, or hundredths of a percentage point. Salomon added that the issue ranks as senior debt.

lows the more traditional line in the Chemical Bank International tial U.S. government offering tar- Euromarket, coming through a Ltd. is the other co-lead manager.



TAPMAN MANAGED COMMODITY ACCOUNTS.

RESULTS FOR

COMPTREND II BEGINNING EQUITIES OF \$100,000 ON JANUARY 1 OF EACH YEAR yielded the following after all charges: IN 1980: +165%

IN 1983: -24% NOV. 1, 1984 EQUITY STOOD AT U.S. \$74,207.34 More than \$50,000,000.00

IN 1981: +137%

IN 1982: +32%

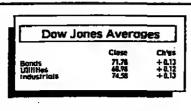
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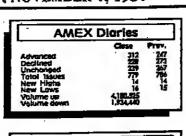
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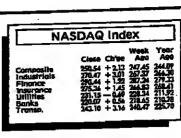
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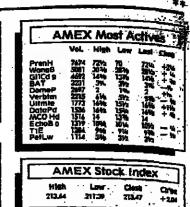
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N.Y. Stocks Score Big Gain

NEW YORK — Shares on the New York Stock Exchange scored big gains in active election day trading Tuesday that took Wall Street by surprise.

Blue chip stocks were among the best gainers in the first sessinn in history nn the day of a U.S. presidential election. Exchange officials said they decided to stay open as a service to U.S. and foreign investors.

The Dow Jnnes industrial average, which gained 12.59 Mnnday, gained 14.91 to 1.244.15. It was the highest closing level for the Dow industrials since 1.244.45 on Jan. 23. The Dow Junes utilities average rose 1.44 to 146.39, its highest level of the year. The Dow

Jones transportation average increased 5.37 to 540.16.

"The big surprise is the volume," said Newton Zinder of E.F. Hutton Co. "If you asked me in the morning. I would have said 50 million shares today.

rally was more a result of the election results or anticipation of lower interest rates.

Trude Latimer of Evans & Co. said the advance was triggered by "both the election and interest rates." The Federal funds rate fell to 8½ percent late Tuesday, from 9½ percent Monday. The Southwest bank of St. Louis, a small

consumer-oriented bank, cut its prime interestrate to 11% percent from 12 percent.

*Shrint 813 3,817 991 1,048

Composite volume of NYSE issues listed on all U.S. exchanges and over the counter totaled 119.476,900 shares, up fram 99,126,700 Mon-

Tenneco was the most active NYSE-listed issue. up 2½ in 38½ with blocks of 750,000 shares at 35½ and 750,000 shares at 36½. American Electric Power was second, up 14 at 2014 with a block of 750,000 shares at 1914.

AT&T was third on the list, gaining ¼ to 18½.

Stocks in the Dow Jones industrials were among the best gainers, with General Electric up ½ to 58½, General Foods up 1½ to 59½, Du Pont up ½ to 48% and Eastman Kodak up ½ to 7212. Advances topped declines by a ratin of more than 2 to 1. Volume totaled 101.3 million shares, up from the 84.7 million traded Monday.

Pepsico and Coca-Cola said they will use corn syrup as the only sweetener in certain products, and the stocks of several corn millers jumped. A.E. Staley rose 1½ to 20% American

4814 and Chrysler 16 to 31%.

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EUROPEAN INVESTMENT BANK

November 7, 1984

On Friday October 26, 1984, the Board of Directors of L'OREAL unanimously adapted the proposal of François DALLE to elect Charles ZVIAK as Chairman of the Board and Chief Executive Officer, Lindsay OWEN-JONES as President and Chief Operating Officer, Marc LADRET

François DALLE who had been since 1957, Chairman and Chief Executive Officer of L'OREAL had, last year, expressed his wish not to continue as chairman after October 1984. The Board of Directors warmly thanked

François DALLE will continue to play on important role within the L'OREAL group as Chairman of the worldwide Strategic Committee of L'OREAL which will be responsible for determining the fundamental orientations of the Group.

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products, and the stocks of several corn millers jumped. A.E. Staley rose 1½ to 20%, American Maize Products class A 1½ to 14%, American Maize class B ½ to 14%, and Archer Daniels Midland was up ½ to 18%.

In the oils, Exxon rose ½ to 44%, Mobil ½ to 30%, Phillips Petroleum ½ to 43%, Indiana Standard 1½ to 58%, and Sun Co. ¾ to 49%. Texaco was unchanged at 35 after announcing a reduction of \$1 per barrel to the posted price for the benchmark U.S. crude oil

the benchmark U.S. crude oil. General Motors added 4 at 814, Ford 1/2 to Johnson & Johnson was up 1 to 35% in active

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Member NOTICE OF PURCHASE European Investment Bank 8.25% Dollar Bonds of 1977, Due October 15, 1987
Notice is hereby given to Bondholders that during the twelvemonth period ending October 15, 1984 US \$1,000,000 were purchased. The principal amount of Bonds remaining to circulation on October 15, 1984 was US \$23,000,000.



Back of the famous Corum coin watch. On a genuine \$20 gold coin the effigy is upside down when compared to the other side. It is naturally the same with Corum's coin watch, made of an ultra-thin movement inserted between the two halves of this genuine gold coin. You'll see when you turn the page.

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By Dinah Lec

HONG KONG - At a time of full employment in Hong Kong the British colony's textile industry suddenly facing an acute labor shortage. Recent changes in U.S. law virtually prohibit knitwear manufacturers here from using cheap labor across the border in

Hong Kong is the world's largest gament and textile exporter, with the United States buying 45 per-cent of its overall exports and more than a third of its texule and ger-

Last year Hong Kong exported 3 billion Hong Kong dollars (\$383.6 million) worth of sweaters to the United States alone.

A total of 300,000 workers are employed in Hong Kong's garment factories, but in 1980 local manufacturers began using unskilled Chinese workers in nearby Guang-dong province to prepare knitted secoous for assembly in Hong Kong. An estimated 100,000 mainland workers now make knitted panels for Hong Kong garment

The new rules announced on Aug. 3 by the Reagan administration bar Hong Kong from using "Made in Hong Kong" labels if a substantial part of the garment was made outside the territory. The new rules apply to all garments within the Multi-Fiber Arraogement, which governs much of the world's trade in textiles and apparel.

The U.S. move follows pressure on the administration by American textile makers anxious to reduce cheap imports, particularly from China and the Far East. China is currently the fourth largest supplier of cloth to the United States.

Shipments of knitwear composed of China-made panels was to Kong textile companies fear losses of 2.3 hillion dollars next year.

Hong Kong has protested against the rules to the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade in Geneva, hill without success. Now the colony's knitwear makers are rying to move knitting business back from China to Hong Kong. But the director of the Wah Fung knitting factory. Woog Sung-Chuen, says it will take Hong Knog up to three years for local knitting operations to make up the shortfall caused by the U.S. rules.

About 40,000 Hong Kong workers are now in the panel-knitting part of the industry, but the cost of their labor is 100 to 200 dollars a day, or about 300 percent higher than their Chinese counterparts, fo addition, the price of knitting machines has recently risen by 20 per-

old knitting factories in the colooy's New Territories and one source in the industry admitted that a few companies have cheated by telling customs officials that panels knitted in China were made in the reopened factories.

creased pressure on the local labor force, of whom only 3.4 percent in the second quarter of this year were unemployed. There have been suggestions of bringing workers from mainland China into the colony.

At the end of last month, a local businessmen and a legislative councillor, Allen Lee, proposed in a public debate that the Hong Kong overnment work with Communist Chinese officials to establish a restricted industrial zone on the border, where mainland Chinese could

"At the end of the day we need labor," Mr. Lee said. "We need to stop last Wednesday under the stand tail and let our cor U.S. regulations. As a result, Hong worry about Hong Kong. stand tall and let our competitors

Warner Drop Merger Plan

The Associated Press NEW YORK - Warner Communications Inc. and the two European companies that own Poly-gram Records Inc. said Tuesday that they have dropped plans to merge their recorded-music opera-

The companies said they were dropping the bid because of the prospect of a protracted court fight with the U.S. Federal Trade Comon, which opposes the merger.

The companies announced their decision io a joint statement re-leased in New York. Polygram is owned by NV Philips Glocitam-pensabrieken of the Netherlands and Siemens AG of West Germa-

The companies had announced last year that they planned to merge their record operations, but the FTC voted in March of this year to oppose it because it might create a monopoly.

the second largest U.S. distributor of records, tapes and other prerecorded music in 1983, has about 189 percent of the U.S. market, while Polygram has about 7.1 per-The combination would have

The government said Warner,

current industry leader, the record unit of CBS Inc. The FIC challenged the merger in U.S. District Court in California. A federal judge refused in April to block the merger, but an appeals

court agreed in September to block

created a company larger than the

it pending a hearing on the case. This decision is a direct consequence of the opposition of the be transported daily to work in Federal Trade Commission to the roposed merger in the United States," the companies said in their ioint statement.

DLJ Expected to Help Equitable to Expand Financial Services

New York Times Service NEW YORK — In its bid for Donaldson, Lufton & Jenrette Inc., Equitable Life Assurance Society of the United States is seeking a company that may offer it business advantages down the road. In the interim, analysts said, Eq-

misable was looking for a healthy return on its money — and was likely to get it from a company that has been steadily profitable.

Speaking of long-range plans, John B. Carter, president and chief executive of Equitable, said: "We will greatly expand the size and diversity of the financial services we can offer, and specifically, we will have additional distribution

Garnett L. Keith, executive vice president of Prudential Insurance

Sanwa Rejected

to Sanwa official.

Continental Offer

ed oot to pursue the acquisition

because of the large level of non-performing assets at Cootmental

and its outstanding loans to Latin America, Mr. Nishii said Monday.

Sanwa also said Monday that it

had reached agreement to buy two

undisclosed amount of debt. The

leasing units have assets of \$600

million and amnual net income of

about \$10 million.

Chevron

ment, a large institutional money manager. Equitable is already among the four largest managers of money in the United States.

lo addition, Donaldson, Lufkin out on this."
also owns Pershing & Co., the largest U.S. securities-clearing company, handling securides operations for many independent hrokerage firms. Thus, analysts noted, Equitable could tap into more than 7,000 brokers for sales activities

after the acquisition. Still, some analysts were skepti-cal about whether Donaldson, Lufkin would ever be more than just another investment for the giant, New York-based insurance compa-

Co. of America, said that a prime great deal of synergy between bro-attraction of Donaldson, Lufkin kerage houses and insurance com-was its Alliance Capital Manage-paries," said Gerald Lewinsohn,

This property includes an inan analyst for Merrill Lyoch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith Inc. "There

volvement in Equitable's new 54story headquarters under construcis a limit as to how much one salestion on Seventh Aveoue io Manhattan and the planned \$400man can sell. The jury is very much million merchandise mart at Times Square, Earlier this year, Fouitable If the transaction is completed, it bought 19 shopping centers for more than \$700 million, making it would mark a further expansion of Equitable, which is a mutual com-pany owned by its policyholders rather than by stockholders. The the higgest shopping-center owner in the United States.

In addition to life insurance, Eo-

company was founded in 1859 and is the third-largest life insurer in intable sells health insurance, annuitles, and salary allotment prothe United States, with projected 1984 hife insurance sales of \$49.4 billion and projected 1984 hife ingrams. Its investment services encompass iovestment managesurance in force of \$273.2 billion. plans, business loans and equip-The company also has \$53 billion in assets under management ment leasing.

The corporation was rocked last pany now, however, has only \$200 rear when it lost the role of lead million in airline investments.

States, Southeast, and Southwest Areas Pension Fund of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters,

to Morgan Stanley Inc. Mr. Carter said Monday that we were, of course, very sorry to lose the account, but we'll stand by what has to be one of the toughest financial performances we've ever

turned in Equitable is also still involved in court suit brought in 1979 by former employees who charge age discrimination. The company has denied that age was a factor in the dismissal of 800 employees.

At one time, Equitable was a large investor in the airline indus try, holding as much as \$750 mil-lion in airline securities. The com-

COMPANY NOTES

CHICAGO - Sanwa Bank Ltd. panies have unanimously approved commoo stock. of Japan was approached in June

the offer. by a representative of Continental Dow Jones & Co. and four inves-Illinois Corp. about possibly acquiring Continental Illinois Nathe stock of the Des Moines Regisdonal Bank & Trust Co., according ter & Trihune Co. a large communications organization, according to Michael G. Gartner, the Register The contact was one month after the Continental's liquidity crisis & Tribune's president and one of began, said Sanwa's managing dithe prospective investors. He said rector, Tatsno Nishii. Sanwn decid-Dow Jones was seeking to own 50

percent of the stock Ford Motor Co., the British subsidiary of the U.S. automaker, said it will have more talks on Nov. 15 with union leaders following Mon-

Cootinental assets — Continental Illinois Leasing Corp. and Cobak Corp. — for \$50 million and an 15. This brings to \$4.75 a share the million, down 38 percent from total dividend payout for 1984, \$122.27 million, on sales down 3

Broken Hill Proprietary Co. of GM also said it will distribute Australia said it has bid \$490 mil-shares of its oew Class E stock, lion for Energy Reserves Group of from its acquisioon of Electronie Kansas. The boards of both com- Data Systems Corp., to bolders of

and is a major factor in the real-

Hanna Mining Co. said it will temporarily shut down its Butler tors have offered \$112 million for Taconite operation in Nashwank. Minnesota, because of reduced demand for iron ore. The plant, which employs about 450, is expected to resume production next spring.

IBM Deutschland GmbH, a unit of loternational Business Machines Corp. said it is holding talks with Triumph-Adler AG, the office-equipment unit of Volkswagen-

General Motors Corp. declared n earlier, oo sales up 1 percent at \$1.25 dividend on common shares \$412.7 million from \$406.8 million. for the fourth quarter; payable For the nine months ended Sept. Dec. 10 to holders of record Nov. 30, MCA reported net of \$76.35

ercent at \$1.15 billion from \$1.19 billion.

Motorola Inc. said it asked the U.S. Commerce Department and the U.S. loternational Trade Commission to take action against Japanese cellular telephone manufacturers who, it charged, are selling the units in the United States at unfair prices. Motorola accused nine Japanese compaoies of "dumping" cellular car telephones in the United States at prices that may be more than 50 percent below

comparable prices in Japan. Novo Industri AS of Denmark said it is ready to start commercialscale production of bumao insulin werk AG of West Germany, on through geneoic engineering and has developed the methods for simday's rejection of a pay offer of nearly 6 percent. The union is seeking a 14-percent raise.

MCA Inc. reported a 23-percent illar production of other peptide decline in third-quarter net to \$35.4. hormones and enzymes. Novo, the million from \$46.1 million a year world's largest producer of indusest maker of insulin, said it is updation fermeotation and purification processes in pilot

All of these securities having been sold, this announcement appears as a matter of record only.

grow by 500 million francs (\$55.6 million) as a result of its plan to reduce its work force to boost productivity and cut losses. However the company's chairman, Bernard Hanon, declined to estimate what the 1984 loss would be.

Storage Technology Corp., fac-ing n \$60-million loss in the third quarter and asking for protection from creditors under U.S. bankruptcy laws, said it has received a provisional commitment from Chemical Bank of New York for a 150-millioo revolving line of cred-

Texaco inc. said it agreed to sell its Skelgas Inc. propane marketing husiness to Synergy Group Inc. continuing Texaco's policy of disposing unwanted assets acquired earlier this year in its takeover of Getty Oil Co. Terms were oot dis-

Union Carbide Corp. had a \$325millioo tax assessment by Anderson County overturned by the Tennessee Supreme Court.

New Issue / November, 1984

Europe Tries Quality Control

(Continued from Page 11)

have given us the motivation to do it," says Mr. Nawratil.

For example, an international manager at Honeywell Europe tells how his company sent a team of experts to Tokyo at the request of one of the company's Japanese cli-ents. The client had complained that some products were delicient. But once the experts got there, they discovered that out of 50,000 products sold to the client, only five had slight defects. By Western standards, one hundreth of 1 percent is

statistically insignificant.

colleges can only accomplish so much. The toughest challenge for the computer companies is first to get people to adopt new attitudes and second to keep them converted. "Some countries are offended when you talk about quality com-

mitments," says Tom Nesbitt of Honeywell Europe. "The Germans, for instance, estimate everything they do is already quality." There are no real reward systems that the companies can offer to

implement better quality control. What is oeeded is individual commitments and a change in atotudes. The best reward system is public But commitments by senior recognition, says Franco Mariotti, management and internal quality president of HP Europe.

Frontier Air Chief Resigns

NEW YORK - Glen L. Ry-land, chairman, chief executive of ficer and president of Frontier Holdings Inc. and its subsidiary. Frontier Airlioes, has resigned all

his positions at both companies. M.C. Lund, 63, president of Frontier Horizon Airline, a subsidiary, was named to replace the Mr. Ryland as president of Frootier Holdings and Frontier Airlioes. Frontier Holdings said there were no immediate plans to fill the other

Company sources said Mr. Ryland had been forced to resign over a memoraodum he issued last month warning the carrier's union workers that if they did not make further wage concessions, the air- association said Tuesday.

line and its holding company would be liquidated. These sources said that one director, Gerald O'Neil, was chiefly behind Mr. Ryland's resignation. Mr. O'Neil is chairman of Gencorp Inc., the parent company of RKO General Inc., which owns 46 percent of Frontier's stock.

French Transactions Increase Reuters

PARIS - The value of transactions on the Paris Bourse in Octo-ber rose to a record 65.15 billion francs (\$7.23 billion) from the previous record of 43.08 billion regis tered in September, a representa ove of the French stockbrokers

Company Earnings

Britain	United States	Revenue 4060. 4140.
Sainsbury (J.)	Columbia Gas 5ys.	Net Inc. 243.1 233.0 Per Share 2.25 1.57
1st Nett 1784 1783	3rd Quar. 1984 1983	1963 F-month net includes tost of STJ mittion.
Pretox Net 75.1 62.5 Per Shore 0.076 0.0593	Revenue 435.8 768.4 Net inc 430 454 Per Shorts 811 8.12	Liberty
Canada	9 Months 1984 1983 Revealer 3400 1500	3rd Quar. 7864 1983 Revenue 78.5 73.8
Canadian Pacific	Oper Net 144.2 96.9 Oper Shorts 2.69 2.42	Per Shore 5.12 4.83 Per Shore 0.50 0.48 9 Mouths 1984 1983
Perenue 1700 1270 Profit 1293 410 Profit 130 0.57	Cons. Natural Gas	Revenue 232.4 214.9 Not inc 15.5 14.9 Per Shore 1.53 1.49
9 Abonths 1984 1983	3rd Quar. 1994 1983	Nets include realized in-
Prolif 240.7 101 8	Revenue 440 477.4 Net Inc. 150 615 Per Symre 237 813	vestment soins of \$420,000 vs \$457,000 in quarters and of \$901,000 vs \$1.2 million in \$
MacMillan Bloedel	FC1 31-11-1	months.
3rd Quar. 1994 1995 Recenue 75 0.68 Profits 0.64	9 Months 1984 1993 Revenue	Sun Chemical and Quar. 1994 1993
7 Months 1784 1993 Recenue 1550 1520 Oper Loss 47 107	1923 9-month net includes pain at 22 cents a shore.	Revenue 226.4 185.5 Ned Inc 0.34 4.25 Per Shore 0.36 0.55 1 Menths 1784 FFES
Thailand	Halliburton	Revenue 4\$1.4 \$42.4 Net Inc 14.80 13.15 Per Shore 1,91 1,71
Thai Farmers Bk	3rd Quar. 1964 1963	Nets include losses of
1st Quar. 1985 1984 Revenue - 2,000 1100. 1: 01t5 8.63 17.84	Revenue 1,400. 1,370. Net inc 94.6 91.9 Per Share 0.83 0.78	\$207,000 vs \$1 million in quor- ier and of \$1.7 million vs \$5.8 million in ? months.

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The Associated Press

MIAMI — Levitz Furniture Corp.'s board Tuesday approved a leveraged huyont offer from a group, which includes some of its

The letter of intent naming Citi-eorp Capital Investors Ltd., and Drexel Burnham Lambert Inc. provides financing for about \$318 million required for the transaction to be delivered to the company within three weeks.

Board of Levitz

Approves Buyout

The New York Stock Exchange

halted trading on Levitz stock,

\$1,000,000,000 Chevron Capital U.S.A. Inc.

> \$500,000,000 11% Guaranteed Notes Due 1988

\$500,000,000 12% Guaranteed Notes Due 1994

Unconditionally Guaranteed by

Chevron Corporation

Salomon Brothers Inc

The First Boston Corporation

Goldman, Sachs & Co.

Lehman Brothers

Merrill Lynch Capital Markets

Atlantic Capital

Morgan Stanley & Co.

Daiwa Securities América Inc.

PaineWebber Donaldson, Lufkin & Jenrette

UBS Securities Inc.

Drexel Burnham Lambert

The Nikko Securities Co.

E. F. Hutton & Company Inc.

Bear, Steams & Co.

Advest, Inc.

J. C. Bradford & Co.

Kidder, Peabody & Co.

Lazard Frères & Co.

Smith Barney, Harris Upham & Co.

Nomura Securities International, Inc. Swiss Bank Corporation International

Prudential-Bache

L. F. Rothschild, Unterberg, Towbin

Wertheim & Co., Inc.

Dean Witter Reynolds Inc.

Yamaichi International (America), Inc.

ABD Securities Corporation A. G. Edwards & Sons, Inc.

EuroPartners Securities Corporation

Alex. Brown & Sons

Burns Fry and Timmins Inc. **Dominion Securities Pitfield Inc.**

Ladenburg, Thalmann & Co. Inc.

McLeod Young Weir Incorporated

Robert Fleming Kleinwort, Benson

Oppenheimer & Co., Inc.

Rothschild Inc.

Moseley, Hallgarten, Estabrook & Weeden Inc.

Thomson McKinnon Securities Inc.

Tucker, Anthony & R. L. Day, Inc.

Keefe, Bruyette & Woods, Inc.

Wood Gundy Corp. McDonald & Company

Sogen Securities Corporation

Interstate Securities Corporation

Morgan, Keegan & Company, Inc.

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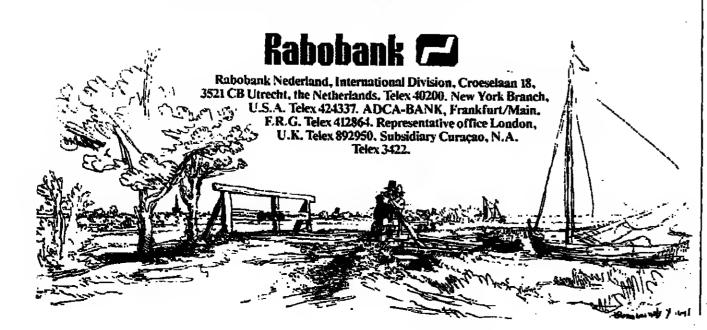
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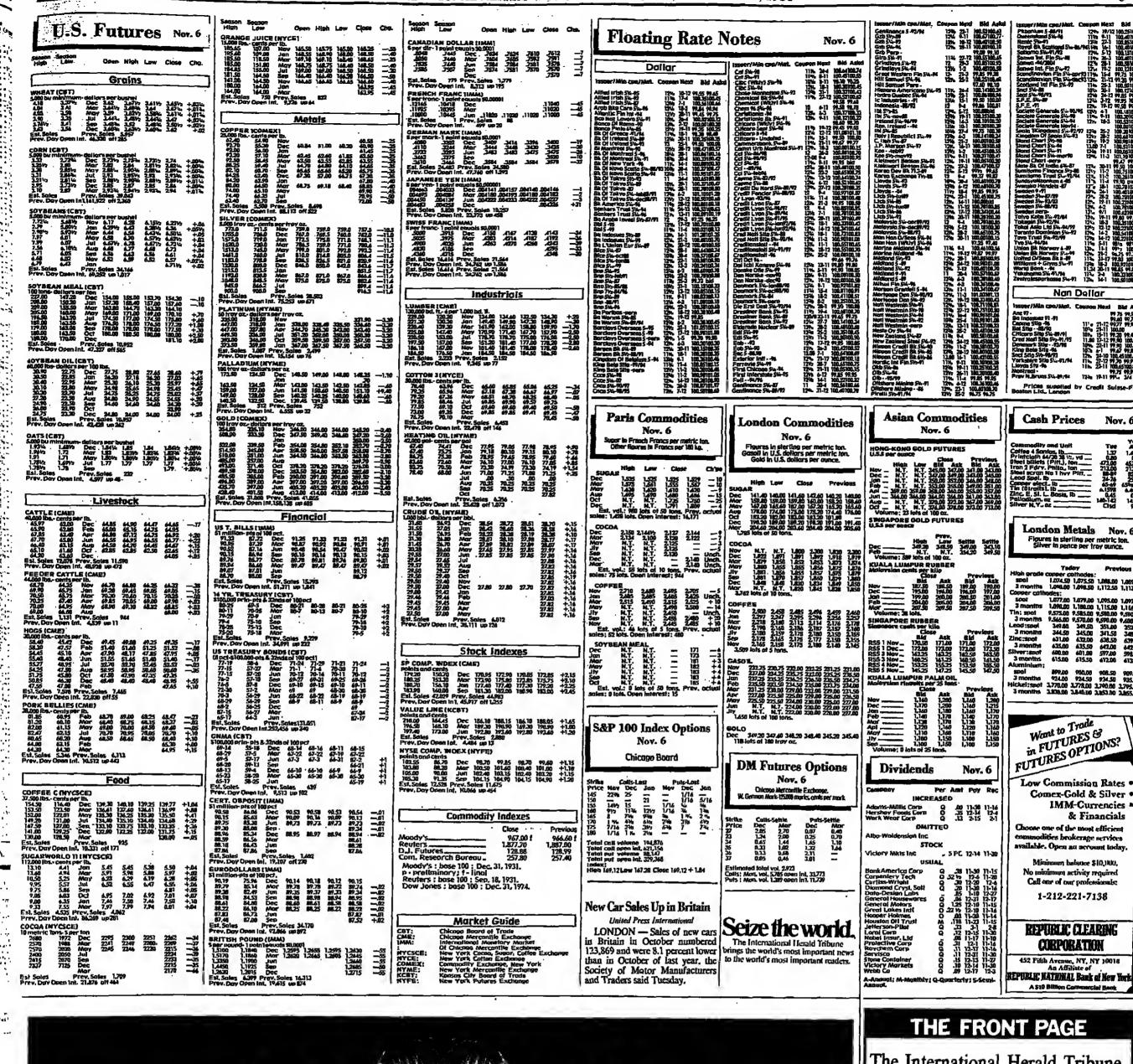
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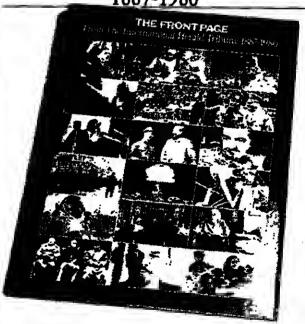
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Some Argentine Debt Reported Downgraded

WASHINGTON — U.S. bank regulators have downgraded the credil rating of some Argentine debt in a move designed to main-tain pressure on Buenos Aires to stick to economic reforms agreed upon with the International Mone-tary Fund, U.S. officials say.

ly crafted so as not to undermine current talks between Argentina and commercial banks on a \$20 billion financing package, said the officials, who asked not to be

"It was a unique way of blending the carrot and the stick," one offifamiliar with the negotiations said Monday.

The officials did not specify how much of Argentina's foreign debt, estimated at about \$45 billion, was downgraded to the "substandard" credit rating on Friday. A "sub-standard" credit rating does not force banks to set aside reserves but sounds an alarm bell about the quality of loans to Argentina.

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The officials stressed that much of the debt that would fall into that category probably would be foreign loans owed by the private seceign loans owed by the private sectine Embassy in Washington say lexpect the new prime minister, tor. The private loans account for ing some banks may bave Rajiv Gandhi, will state his views about a third of the total and generally are believed to be further bevery old loans."]

hind in interest payments than the

The decision was made by the Inter-Agency Country Exposure
Review Committee, which is made
up of the Federal Reserve Board,
the Federal Deposit Insurance
Corp. and the U.S. Comptroller of
the Currency, the officials said.

The committee meets in secret three times a year to review the quality of foreign loans. Its decisions are communicated directly to commercial banks and not usually made public, the officials said.

They also said Argentina's ef-forts to comply with IMF reforms and its recent payments of some overdue interest enabled the regu-lators to set aside n tentative decision reached last month to downgrade all the country's loans.

country's credit rating to substandard, Reuters reported from Bue-nos Aires. The "loans have a rating as 'other transfer risks' which had been in force since 1982-83," he

U.S. Firms Tackle Luxury Car Sector

Australia Emerges as Front-Runner In Economic Survey by U.S. Group

NEW YORK — Australia has emerged as the economic front-runner among eight major industrial nations, the Conference Board has reported in its monthly International Economic Scoreboard. The country's index based on indicators of Inture economic activity

shows the Australian economy expanding at an annual rate of 10 percent while its economic-performance index, which tracks current economic trends, was rising at a yearly 11-percent rate, the survey

An economic expansion was continuing in Canada and Japan while the United States was experiencing a slowdown from an expansion that began about two years ago, according to the U.S. business and research group. Figures indicated that Italy may be undergoing a recovery, but that an economic upturn in Britain, West Germany and.

The board has recently compiled a new set of statistical indexes for Taiwan. Analysis has shown that Taiwan's growth rate during the 1970's was about three times the average rate of major industrial

Results of the Scoreboard studies are based on indicators compiled by the Center for International Business Cycle Research at the Columbia Business School.

[Argentina's economy minister, Bernardo Grinspun, said creditor banks would not downgrade the Reuters Mr. Mukheriee said there w

present economic policy and not shy away from arranging more for-eign commercial loans to support

its industrial projects. The policies under Indira Gandhi's government will continue and on economie affairs at an appropriate time," he said.

any impact on the attitude of foreign bankers," be said.

subsequent Hindu-Sikh violence have made foreign bankers nervous and might affect India's efforts to "Such reports are totally incor-

Mr. Mukherjee said there was no NEW DELHI — India's finance change in the government's prominister, Pranab Mukherjee, said gram to raise money on the world gram to Tuesday that India will continue its market. "I do not visualize any difficulty in raising loans and do not expect that what happened after Gandhi's assassination would have

He was commenting on reports that Mrs. Gandhi's slaying and

rect." Mr. Mukherjee said. He not-ed that on Monday a consortium of foreign banks led by Chase Man-hattan raised a \$300-million loan for India's National Aluminium Co. at what be called "a reasonable interest rate."

BUSINESS PEOPLE

Liechtenstein Banks Opens U.S. Branch

By Brenda Hagerty

International Herald Tribune LONDON --- Bank in Liechtenstein has opened a subsidiary in New York, its first move into the United States, as part of its con-tinuing international expansion

The unit, BIL Mananagement Inc., will offer portfolio management in U.S. securities markets to non-resident investors, mainly Europeans and South Americans, said Francesco Andina, president of the

Mr. Andina previously was head of institutional-portfolio manage-ment at Julius Baer Investment Management Inc. in New York F. Tracy Henderson is senior vice president and chief investment officer of BIL Management Inc.

The opening of the New York unit is part of the bank's strategy to move outside Liechtenstein. It plans to open a subsidiary early next year in Frankfurt, Bank in Liechtenstein GmbH, and by mid-1985, a new unit in London formed by combining its London represen-tative office with its BIL Securities Ltd. unit. The Zurich unit was Bank in Liechtenstein's interna-

direction of portfolio management and investment advisory services aimed at high-net-worth individ-uals and institutional clients, an executive in the Vaduz, the capital of Liechtenstein, said. "We want to become more known

tional expansion is mainly in the

and bigger in the field of money management," Mr. Andina said.

day from a beart attack of Sir William Duncan, 61, chairman and chief executive since April 1983. It was not immediately known when the search for Sir William's successor would begin.

Shell U.K. Ltd said John M. Raisman will retire as chairman and chief executive at the end of March. Robert Reid, currently a director of Shell International Pe-troleum Co. in London, will be proposed to the board of Shell U.K. as Mr. Raisman's successor from April 1. Mr. Reid, who is supply and marketing coordinator for Shell International joined Shell in 1956 and has held senior posts in a number of countries, including Ni-geria, Thailand and Australia. He will continue as a director of Vickers PLC and of Glaxo Holdings PLC and is one of two govern-ment-appointed directors of British

United Breweries Ltd., the Danish brewer of Carlsberg and Tuborg beer, is reorganizing its manage-ment. The company has named Mi-chael C. Iuul-chief executive of the international brewing division and J. Vitus Nielsen as chief of the domestic brewing division. Both positions are effective next May I. Poul Svanholm, 51, United's chief executive, currently handles brewing responsibilities. Leonard Schroder was named group finance director, succeeding Ole Scherfig, who is to retire Jan. 1 for health reasons. Mr. luul now serves as managing director of Carlsberg Brewery Ltd., a British subsidiary. That position will go to Michael Macdonald, currently sales director for the British unit. Mr. Schroder is managing director of Kastrup Holmegaard, a glassworks unit of United, and Mr. Nielsen heads the Bording Printing unit.

Chemical Bank International Ltd. has appointed William L. Va-



Marathon Petroleum Appoints President

FINDLAY, Ohio — J. Louis Frank has been named presi-dent of Marathon Petroleum Co., a major U.S. subsidiary of Marathon Oil Co., succeeding Victor G. Beghini. Carl P. Giardini will succeed

Mr. Frank as vice president of production at Marathon International Oil Co. and as presi-dent of Marathon Oil U.K. Ltd. in London. Mr. Beghini has been named senior vice president for U.S. exploration and production at the parent com-

and will be moving to Tokyo in January. Both positions are new. Mr. Valenti was Chemical's senior

iary in Tehran. First Chicago Ltd., the London

dent of Mistei-Iran Co., a subsid-

based merchant banking unit of First National Bank of Chicago, has named George Kanaan and Wolfgang Sietz to its capital mar-kets group. Mr. Kanaan was named executive director, responsible for the Middle East and Africa. Mr. Sietz was appointed executive di-rector, responsible for West Ger-many, Austria, Switzerland, Scandinavia and Eastern Europe. Mr. Kanaan moves to London from Rivadh, where he was head of the merchant-banking operations for Saudi American Bank, Previously, Mr. Sietz was managing director of the British arm of private Invest-ment Co. for Asia [PICA] SA

Union Carbide Corp. has named Philip T. (Pete) Wright as president of its international petrochemicals division. He succeeds A.W. Lutz. who has been appointed chairman of Union Carbide Eastern Inc. Union Carbide is U.S.-based maker of petrochemicals, industrial gases, metals and consumer and specialty products.

United Technologies Corp. has appointed Robert F. Allen chairman of its Carrier Corp. unit, filling a post that has been vacant since 1981. He will continue as chief executive of the unit, but will be succeeded as president by William A. Wilson, who also becomes chief operating officer of Carrier, a maker of air conditioning and heating equipment. United Technologies said Mr. Wilson, currently president of the European and Transcontinental Operations division of its Otis Elevator Co. unit, will be succeeded by Pierre J. Fougeron, effective Dec. 1.

Lioyds Bank International Ltd., a unit of Lloyds Bank PLC, formally opened a representative office in representative of its South Korean Shenzhen, China, a special ecomerchant-banking affiliate, Saehan nomic zone near Hong Kong, Dan-Merchant Banking Corp., in Seoul. ny Mok will head the office, which Mitsui & Co. of Japan said Chiny Mok will head the office, which kao Ito, its vice president for the supervises its Chinese business

Pinninfarina will combine a sleek gether that is good enough that it Italian body with U.S. mechanical won't embarrass Maserati but can Auto Union AG and Bayerische Italian body with U.S. mechanical components. Cadillac hopes to sell be done at a price that can stand a Motoren Werke AG raised exports 8,000 a year at a price close to Chrysler label on it," Mr. Bidwell \$50,000 each starting in late 1986. said. Chrysler's chairman, Lee A. to the United States by 47 percent and 20 percent respectively, while Sweden's Saab Scania AB and Chrysler bought a 5-percent in-terest in Maserati and has an agree-ested in cars priced much higher Volvo AB boosted U.S. exports 29

The success of the imports reflects a change in buyers' attitudes. Luxury cars are not as ostentatious as they used to be," said Bennett E. Bidwell executive vice president for marketing at Chrysler, "A

rationalize it in many ways. He's not just an ostentatious jerk." An even more serious problem facing U.S. auto companies is the preference that younger buyers have shown for the high-priced imports over what executives here re-

guy who buys a Mercedes-Benz can

fer to as "traditional" luxury cars. The imports are being bought by the baby boomers who are now in their late 30s and early 40s," said Thomas O'Grady of Chase Econometrics. By comparison, people buying full-size Cadillac and Lincoln models are typically in their mid-to-late 50s, according to indus

Marketing specialists here sa luxury cars fall into distinct catego ries today, instead of simply being the largest and most expensive au-tos on the road, as used to be the

Mr. Grettenberger prefer: "world class," which includes Mer cedes, upper-level BMWs and such exotic vehicles as Maseratis; "tra cluding Cadillac and Lincoln, an a class of "near-luxury" vehicle that include most Audis, Volvos Saabs, top-of-the-line Nissan and Toyota entries and the Cadilla Cimarron, which so far has come nowhere near Cadillac's sales ex pectations.

For the most part, the domestic producers are absent from the "world class" segment, although some automotive editors have sa that Ford's Lincoln Mark 7 LSC model is a legitimate contender. The two-seat luxury sports car that Cadillac is developing with

Dutch Unemployment Falls

THE HAGUE - Seasonally ad justed unemployment in the Netherlands fell in October to 806,800 from \$19,400 in September com pared with 825,100 reported in Oc tober of last year, the governmen said Tuesday.

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High-Tech leaders which mo chead of the general market fre-quently offer multiple-gains op-portunities while stocks in general are seeking a new bottom. nt. Several times a year er, the 500 stocks of the SNP Index get so deeply oversold that we can simply buy futureon October 30 with our rectangle work indicating the prospect of a 20 point climb potentially worth \$20,000 for every \$5,000 invest-ed, if you would like complimen-tory copies of reports on this and

INTERNATIONAL

Offshore Growth,

ment to develop new cars together. Industry sources say the first will be sold in the United States proba-

Chrysler label on it," Mr. Bidwell than \$20,000.

Ford will have part of its importbe a mid-engined sports car with a fighting strategy on the street early maserati-produced body that will next year when the Merkur XR411 goes on sale in California.

The car, which is an adaptation Maserati-derived cars will never of the Sierra made by West Germa-be sold in great volume, Chrysler's ny's Ford-Werke AG, is just the Mr. Bidwell said, but should lend first in a wider line of vehicles, prestige to other Chrysler products. according to Robert Rewey, Lin-"We want to do something to-

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(d) - dobly; [w) - wheekty; (b) - bi-mopofily; (r) - regularly; (l) - irregularly.

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He also said that banks, commercial establishments and stock state-owned maker of aircraft engines, is searching for a new chairman following the death on Mon-man following the death on Complex

trade financing packages made to measure.

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LAST NIGHT I DREAMED

SHE PICKED ME UP, AND TOOK ME TO HER HOME

OH, PLATO IS

TEACHING ZERO

THE CLASSICS

GOOD, THEN YOU CAN AFFORD TO LEND ME A COUPLE, EH?

YOUR

BODY 15

LEAVING

YOU

BEHIND

FARKER

HI, SWEETIE!

AND YOU CAN BE THE)

HOW CAN THOSE TWO

FIND ANYTHING IN

YES, PET, HERE

THIRTY NINE.

WHY?

I CAN'T SLEEP, BERT!

A MOUSE!

I HAVE TOO MUCH ON

COMMON?

HU! HU!!

AND ENTERED ME

IN AN "UGLY DOG"

CONTEST!

G

THEY WEAR THESE THINGS?

AND ZERO REMINDS

PLATO TO PUT ON

THERE'S ONE BORN

I must be leaving here in a few days to John cear willard in London, you are no only liming eloop relative and I lote you lery mich.

THAT MUST BE THE SURPRISE AT THE BOTTOM

OF THE BOX

SCHEPAN YOU WILL THANK HE FOR WHAT TELL YULL!

HIS SHOES

MUST

WORK

Viking, 40 West 23d Street, New York, N.Y. 10010.

Reviewed by Jonathan Yardley DEREK BLORE is an up-and-coming figure in British politics, no doubt about that. As Member of Parliament for Whitbridge East he is prominent in the loyal opposition, which he serves in the shadow cabinet, and has high hopes of becoming even more prominent after the forthcoming election, which his party stands an excellent chance of winning. His private life recent to be distilled. private life seems to be similarly exemplary; he has a beautiful, attentive wife, two handsome children, he knows good food and wine and he has a highly developed taste for the fiction of W. Somerset Maugham.

Bot he has an even more highly developed taste for boots and canes and other instru-ments of pleasure — a taste, that is, for "some-thing kinky." In the guise of Billy Bunter be regularly visits the shabby little flat inhabited by Bernadette Woolley, a "quite amazingly dim" prostitute who caters, however unenthustastically, to his yen to be flogged just as he was back in his heavenly days at school. For these merry occasions Blore Bunter wears "shorts, a gray-flannel shirt, a school tie and a boy's cap"; Bernadette is clad in "boots, a leather bodice, a short black scholar's gown and an academical square," and punishes her naughty pupil with a cane, which soon enough brings him to "the final revolting little conclu-

Thus the scene is quickly set for "Scandal." A. N. Wilsoo's exceedingly funny oovel about sex and politics, power and publicity, faith and betrayal. At the outset the one certainty is that Derek Blore is going to get himself into a fat lot of trouble; the pleasure for the reader lies in following the labyrinthine path along which Wilson takes him there, a path strewn not so much with corpses—though there are a couple of those—as with the dashed hopes of people to whom life has turned out to be not quite as generous as they had hoped it would.

Accompanying Blore on this fateful journey is a cast of many characters, each of them entirely and amusingly believable. His wife, Priscilla, is a peach: a lovely aristocrat who has persuaded herself that "being kind was her function in life, her avocation," but whose kindness is of the killing variety. From time to time Priscilla slips (kindly) into bed with Feathers, an alcoholic journalist ("the carefulness of his gait suggested a man who might be asked to give a urine specimen") who rouses from his stupor long enough to commit an act

of exquisite loathsomeness. All of these people get into various kinds of trouble with each other and with others as well, especially when Bernadette Woolley gets herself married to a Russian dancer, Juri Kutuzov, a homosexual who is "congenitally indiscreet, inefficient, lazy and promiscuous." Once this happens one thing leads quite inexorably to another, and Derek Blore suddenly finds himself meeting with a fellow from the Russian embassy, "the Professor," who has pictures and tape recordings and an offer Blore cannot

refuse: "In pious mood, (Blore) genuinely believed that it was patriotism that had led him to enterpolitical life. He had discovered that he loved power more: power and position. Besides, as he had reasoned after his colloquy with the

Professor, there would be no honorable way out now. They would not let him fade obscure; ly from the scene. If they could not have the high prize of an agent in the Cabinet, they could make him pay for it, by making certain that the story received the most lurid covering in the popular press. A resignation could never in the popular press. A resignation could never

be effected quietly in such circumstances."

Fool that he is, Blore believes he can have it all; wise fellow that he is. Wilson knows full well he cannot, and leads him forthwith to the slaughter. This is no pleasure trip for Blore, but, it's a lark for the reader. "Scandal" is delicious. ly witty, Wilson's prose is mercilessly tart, and his eye for human frailties to unsparing yet kind. Among his many fine books, "Scandal" ranks with "The Sweets of Pimilico" as the very

.....

4.5

1110

11.162

Jonathan Yardley is on the staff of The Wash ington Post.

BEST SELLERS

The New York Times

This list is based on reports from more than 1,000 bookst broughout the United States. Weeks on list are not necess

FICTION THE TALISMAN, by Stephen King and THE FOURTH PROTOCOL, by Freder-

ick Forsyth
LOVE AND WAR, by John Jakes
GOD KNOWS, by Joseph Heller
STRONG MEDICINE, by Arthur Harley
AND LADIES OF THE CLUB, by Helen Hooven Santanyer
FIRST AMONG EQUALS, by Jeffrey Ar-

cher
CRESENT CITY, by Belva Plain
LINCOLN, by Gore Vidal
STILLWATCH, by Mary Higgins Clark
SUPERIOR WOMEN, by Alice Adams
ROLE OF HONOR, by John Gardner
THE BUTTER BATTLE BOOK, by Dr. JOB: A Comedy of Justice, by Robert A.

THE AQUITAINE PROGRESSION, by

IACOCCA: An Antobiography, by Lee Iacocca with William Novak LOVING EACH OTHER, by Leo Buscay. THE BRIDGE ACROSS POREVER, by

Richard Bach
HERITAGE, by Abba Eban
MOSES THE KITTEN, by James Herriot
PIECES OF MY MIND, by Andrew Roo-THE GOOD WAR," by Studs Terkel— HEY, WAIT A MINUTE, I WROTE A BOOK!by John Madden with Dave Ander-THE WEAKER VESSEL, by Antonia Fra-

10 THE KENNEDYS, An American Drama. by Peter Collier and David Horowitz CLOSE ENCOUNTERS, by Mike Wallace A LIGHT IN THE ATTIC, by Shel Silver-"THE REST OF US," by Stephen Birming-

DR. BURNS PRESCRIPTION FOR HAPPINESS by George Borns
THE WENDY DILEMMA, by Dan Kiley ADVICE, HOW-TO AND MISCELLANEOUS

WHAT THEY DON'T TEACH YOU AT HARVARD BUSINESS SCHOOL, by Mark H. McCornack
THE ONE MINUTE SALES PERSON, by Spencer Johnson and Larry Wilson — EAT TO WIN, by Robert Haus
MARY KAY ON PEOPLE MANAGEMENT, by Mary Kay Ash
CHEF PAUL PRUDHOMMES LOUISIANA KITCHEN PAUL PRUDHOMMES LOUISIANA PAUL PRUDHOMBE ANA KITCHEN by Paul Prud

queen was taken by the ace. well as the ace, for if West

By Alan Truscott

To open one no-trump club to the queen, winning.

Twhen holding a singleton is a distinct eccentricity, but it west took the opportunity to has more appeal when the sin- throw a club. The closed hand has more appeal when the singleton is a king. The opponents will misread the distribution, and the king will often score a trick. South tried this gambit on the diagramed deal and no doubt regretted it when his partner hid three elubs, a transfer in diamonds. East cannot be blamed for reopening eventually with a double, nor West for passing for penalties.

throw a club. The closed hand was entered with a spade lead to ruff another heart, as West or suff with a spade.

A club was now led from dummry, and East took the ace and gave his partner a club ruff. West did the best he could by leading a low trump, forcing South's king. But the lead of the last heart from the closed hand settled matters. South was sure to score the

South ruffed a heart and led a ruffed high he would discard."

South was sure to score the A heart was led, and East's trump ten in the dummy as

NORTH SOUTH (D)

维尼在在北极的建筑是

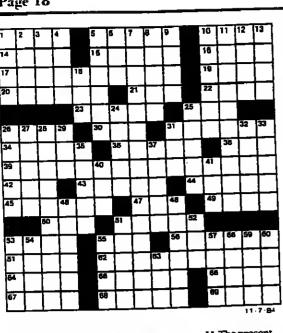
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50 Drowse 51 Confused **ACROSS** 1 Track even 53 Tote-board 5 Sized up the oumbers 55 Letter opener 56 Poisonous acid joint 10 Bandsman 14"-Perpetua,

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39 Breakers of

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42 Asian holiday

43 "---- With Me"

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45 Source of

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61 Sign in printing 62 First of billions 64 Instinctive ldano motto ability 65 Control 15 Church feature 16 locan turf **66** Said 67 Chop-19 Press 68 Like-20 Soap opera (probably) usually 69 Alphabetize. 21 Yore, once 22 What's left 23 Billiard stroke **DOMN** 25 Kind of coat or

1 Five-time candidate for President "___sew, so shall ye rip" 3 Altair is one ____ soit . . 5 Famed sopramn: 1923-

6 Gov. Wallace's state 7 Wearisome pair 8 Links feat 9 Historical Scott 10 Flowering shrub

11 The present 12 Piccadilly Circus figure 13 Pole a boat 18 T. V. A. unit 24 Oriental inn 25 Nudniks 26 Must 27 Inscribe

PEANUTS

TO ME ..

BLONDIE

WITH CHUTHE

THE SPECIAL TODA!

BEETLE BAILEY

OF MY FATE.

"I AM THE MASTER

I AM THE CAPTAIN

CAPP

WIZARD of ID

REX MORGAN

ASLEEP, BARBARA!

IS ANYTHIN

GARFIELD

JPM DAVES

HERE'S YOUR CAT FOOD.

I THOUGHT YOUD BE

OLDAPE

FLO, CAN YOU CHANGE A FIVER ?

ANDY

OF MY SOUL"

HERE COMES THAT GIRL

WHO ALWAYS WAVES

IN THE RED PICKUP

28 Act cautiously 29 Activate Fido 31 C.P.I. compiler 32 Pax, in Plain 33 Ruhr city 35 Edda contributor

37 Light-bulb lighters 40 Helmsman's course 41 Sound of triumph 46 At a premium 48 Change the mold

51 Staffers 52 Author Rand 53 Switch settings 54 "Mon ——!" 55 A Roosevelt 57 Flurries 58 Pianist Peter 59 Match King Kreuger 60 Breton 63 Twixt L and P

"Star Wars" © New York Times, edited by Eugene Maleska.

DENNIS THE MENACE



IT'S ALMOST STOPPED RAINING . WHY DON'T YOU GO

OUTSIDE AND PLAY IN THE MUD FOR AWHILE ?" JUMBILE THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME by Henri Arnold and Bob Lee Unscramble these four Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words THAPC VILIC **UPCHIC** WHAT A MARRIAGE PROPOSAL IS. **GAUHTT**

Jumbles: ERUPT FLOOR DELUXE GEYSER Answer Al the seashore, your composure is often distracted by this— EXPOSURE

WEATHER

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The Daily Source for International Investors.

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Sydney.

SPORTS

here would be no henorable way Standid and let him fade the Alle scene if they could not have the him pay for it, he making contact weeked the must lund colony A tesignation could be a spiritiss. A resignation could here appliedly in such circumstance, he is flore believes he can hard large that he is. Wilson knowled and leads him forthwall make and leads him forthwall make the last reader. "Scandal" is delicated him for the reader. "Scandal" is delicated him for the reader. "Scandal" is delicated him for the last suspension. It is the said such as the reader. "Scandal" is delicated him open tennis tournament here him for the last suspension. It is the said with his latest suspension. It is promise after winning the Stockholm Open tennis tournament here him for the back for the Davis Cup final." MeEaroe estimated the promise after winning the Stockholm Open tennis tournament here him for the back of the last suspension. It is added with his latest suspension. It is added with

EST SELLERS the fore bork from

FICTION ISMAN, by Steeden King and RIE PRINCOL by Freder

FIFT by Relva Plant A THE STATE BOOK, by 10

A: An Sambiography, In Le. L. E. William Ployak EACH OTHER, by Lee Haway TOR ACROSS FOREVER IN

Sell by Action at ra As American Drong Light Horowa; LIGS by Mike Walla o

HOW TO AND MISCELL VIOLE

McEnroe Is Suspended; **Vows to Play Cup Final**

I player in the Davis Cup final. Variety is an the shall or the Bay scheduled for Dec. 16-18 in Goteborg and McEnroe says he will arrange to take his penalty so it will not keep him from playing. MeEn-roe's U.S. teammate Jimmy Connors has said be is not certain he will participate because his wife is expecting their second child that

> McEnroe exceeded the \$7,500 limit for the year after being fined \$2,100 for unsportsmanlike conduct in a stormy semifinal Sunday against Swedish Davis Cupper Anders Jarryd.

David Cooper, assistant administrator of the men's International Pro Tennis Council, said McEnroe had "elected to waive his right of appeal" and accept a suspension.

He will be suspended for 42 days. beginning immediately."

If McEnroe plays no tournaments or exhibitions, he could re-

turn in 21 days, the first Tuesday of the Australian Open, which starts He had been scheduled to play a tournament in London this week

and exhibitions in Belgium and Australia after that. But now "I guess I'll go home for a couple of weeks and then just come down to Australia and play the open,"

It is the third time McEnroe has been suspended in his career. He missed the Stockholm Open last year after receiving a 21-day suspension in Sydney and he had been suspended for three weeks four years ago.

McEnroe behaved better in Monday's final, but he was warned by the umpire in the second set for

The warning came at 30-30 in the set's second game after a second close call. McEnroe protested in vain that a service return by Wi-lander, which appeared to hit the line, was not called out.

McEnroe was then long with a forehand, ending a long rally and allowing Wilander to break back to

ing is in a tremendous decline. The whole business smells."

- Boxing promoter Bob Arum.

New York Times Service

NEW YORK - This is nothing

new. The state of boxing has

reached the point where even a Boh. Arum, who makes a healthy living

in the husiness, takes shots at it.

Not because boxing is danger-

ous, or Muhammad Ali slurs his

speech, or every year several fight-

ers die from injuries. Not even be-cause business is bad. Business is

merely not so good. The boom that followed the 1976 Olympics and

"Rocky," that year's Oscar-win-

ning movie, has been replaced by

what Arum calls a "general mal-

use." Promoters, managers and

elevision executives agree: The

nig fights and big fighters. More

inancial debacles. Lower TV rai-

ig enough for closed-circuit televi-

In a sport with no central gov

rnment, chaos is normal. But

who ever heard of three heavy-

aid Marvelous Marvin Hagler, the

niddleweight who was one of only

wo undisputed champions - until

he World Boxing Council, in one

of its more imtimely and controver-

gal moves, stripped him of the title

he recently defended because the your was scheduled for 15 rounds,

Quick. Name the International

Boxing Federation cruiserweight

hamp. To anyone who says Lee Roy Murphy of Chicago, congratu-ations. Few lans even know there's

in 1BF, a new rival to the WBC and he World Boxing Association, or

That division illustrates the basic

onfusion. Its limit is 195 pounds 88.4 kilograms) in the WBC and BF, but only 190 in the WBA.

which adds to the confusion by

alling it "junior heavyweight."
and to show the state of boxing.

Isvaldo Ocasio, knocked down

we years ago by a left jah and then nocked out by Holmes in a mis-

naich, has been a world champion

WBA junior heavyweight) for tore than two and one-half years.

The malaise started almost two

cars ago, reversing the post-1976 pward spiral. Boxing, which had een mainly Ali for the decade be-rre, bloomed Each year seemed to

roduce bigger, if not always bel-

r. fights - in 1980 Sugar Ray

conard and Roberto Duran, and

te Larry Holmes-Ali mismatch.

he following year it was Leonard

nd Thomas Hearns, and in 1982

olmes and Gerry Cooney. But in November 1982, a month

even a craiserweight division.

not 12 as WBC rules stipulate.

his year, never happened.

Wilander subsequently took control, breaking to lead 3-1 and 4-2. He served out the set at love in

the ninth game. McEnroe, as usual relying on his serve and volley game, broke to a 2-0 lead in the third set after hitting a deep forehand volley and a killing

Wilander managed to win only four points in McEnroe's next two service games as the American raced to a 4-1 lead.

After a trade of breaks, MeEnroe held in the eighth game to close out

"He didn't play as well as he can," said McEnroe of Wilander. "I think I was in control of the match. I put a lot of pressure on him. I don't think he played badly - if somebody stays in the match with me he must be playing pretty well."

The reigning Wimbledoo and U.S. Open champion, who improved his 1984 record to 75-2 and evened his head-to-head mark to 3against Wilander in Monday's final, had struggled in earlier matches here.

"I'm a little surprised, but I felt a lot better as the week went on," said the left-hander, who took a five-week layoff because of a sore arm after winning a tournament in San Francisco Sept. 24. "It takes a little time."

McEnroe's only setbacks this ear came in the French Open final last June, when Ivan Lendl rallied to win in five sets, and in the first round of the ATP championships last August, when Vijay Amritraj of India upset him.

The Swedish Tennis Federation is expected to make a decision on the surface for the Davis Cup final in the next couple of weeks.

The Swedish players want to play on clay or a similar slow sur-

But McEnroe thinks the final would be competitive even if Sweden picks a faster surface. "I think it will be a close match either way. I think the doubles is a toss-up no matter what surface we play on. And Wilander is capable of doing well on any surface."

McEnroe and Peter Fleming, undefeated in Davis Cup doubles, suffered a rare second-round defeat here to Vijay Amritraj of India and Hie Nastase of Romania. The veteran pick-up team made the final, but lost in three sets to Henri Leconte and Tomas Smid.

A Standing 8-Count or Rock Bottom?

fights - Aaron Pryor's knockont

of Alexis Arguello and Wilfredo

Leonard, who had taken over

from Ali as boxing's superstar, an-

oounced his retirement because of

a detached retina. And South Ko-rean Duk Koo Kim died of injuries

suffered in a bout against Ray

By last year, the annual "fights

of the century" were reduced to two, in which almost everyone

victory over Duran and Pryor's sec-

This year the sport hit bottom. Its two flagship divisions, heavy-weight and middleweight, were

populated mainly by fighters who would have felt lucky to get eight-

The malaise started al-

most two years ago, re-

upward spiral.

versing the post-1976

round preliminaries 30 years ago. There have been no big fights. Leonard came back, but quickly re-

retired. Duran stepped down after

a second-round knockout hy Hearns in a closed-circuit bout that

set a record for losses to the pro-

"Boxing will suffer as long as there is no standard-bearer," said Mike Trainer, the lawyer who ban-

dled Leonard's affairs. "Look at

this year: Duran's gone, Leonard's gone, Mancini was beaten, Pryor's

in never-never land and Hector Ca-

"If someone would analyze how

boxing was being run as a business, they'd laugh," said Dan Duva, who

with Arum and Don King forms

the hig three of promoters. "We're

taking our best stars and keeping them on the shelf. In general, there are more good competitive matches on network television. But then you

see staff like the Cooney fight and the Holmes thing. And it's only an example of TV's desperation to get the attention-grabbers."

Cooney, the former heavyweight

contender, knocked out a worthless

opponent. Phil Brown, last month. Holmes is fighting a neophyte in James Smith next month.

James Smith next month,
"With fights like that," said
Arum, "television is saying it's really not a sport, it's a spectacle, entertainment. And all that burts
boxing because people think of it in
terms of wrestling."

Of all the stars, only Hearns,
with three bouts, has been active
this year. Holmes, who in a world

this year. Holmes, who in a world

with three heavyweight champions,

remains the only one recognized by view that "boxing has been in a the public, has not fought yet this year; he turned 35 last Saturday.

view that "boxing has been in a state of flux since they took it off barges."

macho is on strike."

moters, estimated at \$1.5 million.

and knockout of Arguello.

turned against itself.

Mancini.

VANTAGE POINT/ Michael Katz

"I'm talking about buying a mi-nor-league buseball franchise. Bax-fights — Aaron Pryor's knockout



Rush, left, and Dalglish after another winning collaboration.

Budd to Forgo Meet in South Africa United Press International

CAPE TOWN - Zola Budd will not run at a track meet Saturday, officials here said Tuesday, fueling speculation that she is reconsider-ing her decision to quit international athletics.

Nells Swart, secretary of the Stellenbosch University Athletics Union, said Budd would not be in action at the school Saturday. "She must have had a rethink on her future," Swart said,

Budd announced last week she would not return to Britain to resume her career. But subsequent reports said she was weighing an offer from a sports shoe company to commute to overseas meets while staying based in South Africa, She also indicated she might run in the mile at Stellenbosch. By running competitively in South Africa, the 18-year-old Budd

would be outlawed from international events because of a world track federation ban on the country stemming from its apartheid racial

Budd was the center of controversy earlier this year when Britain granted her citizenship because her father and grandfather were British oationals.

Michael Spinks, the undefeated

match with Mustafa Hamsho.

been seen since May.

ally available."

work television."

Olympics. Arum accused television

of being more interested in "Osh-

kosh vs. Wyoming" than in boxing. But Bob Iger, ABC's program-

ming director, pointed to the pro-jected Hearns-Joho Mugabi fight, a nice match-up for which the cham-

pion wants more than \$1 million with the undefeated challenger get-ting \$600,000, as an example of a

fight's "pricing itself out of net-

There seems little chance that the

plethora of champions will end

soon, despite lip service paid by the

sanctioning bodies to title-unifica-

tion fights.

Most of the problems — the

fuzzy lines between promoters and

managers, and promoters' options on fighters — were there when the

sport was booming. So was the in-

herent danger of the sport, but

there is now a growing opposition from doctors and others who find

believe that boxing is only taking a standing eight-count. As part of its cycle, there is now a new crop of

Olympie heroes. The charismatic Cooney, no matter what one thinks of his ability or the quality of his opposition, stirs emotions. Donald Curry, the WBA and IBF welter-

weight champion (two of three isn't bad), is nearing stardom. Pryor and

Camacho will soon return. And fi-

nally, there's a Big Fight on the horizon — Hagler vs. Hearns. Dr. Ferdie Pacheco, NBC's box-

ing adviser, takes the optimistic

Meanwhile, there are reasons to

boxing morally reprehensible.

work television."

She competed in the Los Angeles Olympic Games, where she was involved in a collision with American Mary Decker in the 3,000-meter

'Golden Boot' Rush Has a Fitting Partner

LONDON - ian Rush, recently acclaimed as Europe's golden boot, has been cast recently as a man

In Paris last week they came to praise him as 1984's king of the goal-scorers — the No. I marksman on a continent that boasts 18 million soccer players. In Milan and Rome they gnash teeth over the fact that he is the one star who resisted the lure of the lire. And in Lisbon on Wednesday, Benfica, having already suffered at his feet, wishes he would go away and stop coming back to knock them out of

the European Cup.
Two images are bouncing from cover to cover of magazines wherever the same has meaning. There is the red-devil action shot of the goal-scorer extraordinaire and, following his sartorial elegance at the Paris award ceremony — Italiancut grey suit, slim white collar and perfectly blended tie - fashion editors are on his trail.

And both images are false. The first creates the illusion that all Rush needs is a ball and a net to score; the second that he fits selfassuredly into the celebrity world. In truth, lan Rush is as dependent as any other striker on the

team around him. His finishing is instinctive: It can end a match the way a sniper can take a life, and after 128 goals in 214 games Rush is not exactly shy about his aim.

Yet off the field, despite the natty suit, the 23-year-old fumbles for words and explanations of his art. He will say that if he is No. 1 it is because the team is No. ! - and since Liverpool is champion of Europe, who can gainsay that?

Draw him deeper into conversa-tion, and the name Dalglish, Dalg-lish, Dalglish asserts itself, For it is the chemistry between Rush and Kenny Dalglish, partner and cre-ator of an overwhelming propor-tion of those goals, that turns Rush

A really smart photographer would offer the two in the same shot because, from the moment Rush joined the Liverpool firstteam squad three years ago he has learned and benefited from Dalg-

At first, Rush could be observed in Dalglish's shadow; apprentice in awe of the master.

Gradually he overtonk his mentor as one of the great finishers, and so, after scoring 32 goals in 41 games in the English League last "Goal scoring," says senior part-season and 50 goals in all competi- ner Dalglish, "is a matter of intions by the end of that season in stinct.

GOALTENDING

MP GA SO Ave.

NHL Leaders

Yet without Dalglish, Rush would be Laurel without Hardy, Torvill without Dean — Reagan without Nancy. Why, even the North American Soccer League, for all its infuriating and self-destructive impulse to change the laws and interpretation of the game, can see that.

For the NASL alone has adopted the ice hockey technique of honor-ing not only the goal but also the

An American may find it hard to appreciate the slide-rule brilliance what passes between Rush and

ROB HUGHES

Dalglish, but by now in America, dammit, the older player would be recognized as the man who made the golden boot fit.

The link is almost telepathic. Rush will glide into space and Dalglish will stip the ball diagonal-ly to him; Rush moves as if he knows exactly where Dalglish will hit the pass, and Dalglish will slot the ball pitch-perfect into his

Separate them for a few weeks even months, as a recent injury requiring surgery to Rush's carti-lage did — and the two may function well enough, but not with that phenomenal consistency they share. Liverpool's relative struggle this season came while Rush was recuperating. On his second game back, in the European Cup against Benfica, he scored a hat trick, three soals of chilling simplicity, economy and apparent ease. Dalglish supplied the passes for two of them.

Poor Benfica. It had worked on tactics to shut out Rush ever since he scored three times in the two legs of the same tournament last year. It ordered defenders to tie themselves to the bootlaces of the red devil. And that wasn't enough, because Benfica failed to sever the umbilical cord of understanding between Liverpool's deadly duo.

How you cut the cord nobody knows, since nobody can actually explain how it works.

Even the NASL system is rendered inadequate because there are times when Rush and Dalglish create goals for one another simply by moving as a decoy without touching the ball.

Hockey

"I don't go chasing the ball," adds Rush. "It comes to me, But I've always been a goal-scorer. 1 don't think about it -everything is more or less spontaneous....l suppose I do look for space to drift

into without being too obvious, but what makes it work is the service ! What also makes it work is the man's exquisite balance, his pira-nha-like reflexes in scoring with ei-

ther font, the head and even other parts of the anatomy not normally associated with scoring and his persistence in nipping into the penalty box at lightening speed in anticipa-tion or often just in the hope that the ball will "come to me." With Dalglish around, that is vir-tually assured. Rush is tall, slender

Welsh; Dalglish short, stocky and Scottish. A decade (in soccer terms, a generation) separates them, yet the partnership serves them as it did Raymond Kopa and Just Fontaine in France, Alfredo di Stefano and Ferenc Puskas in Ma-drid, Pelé and Tostão in Brazil, Uwe Seeler and Gerd Müller in West Germany and Mario Kempes and Leopoldo Luque in Argentina. Yet Liverpool has to plan be-

Reports of his demise as a player have been more prematurely post-ed than those of Mark Twain, but he is 33 and knocks arrive more frequently and are more difficult to

shrug off. Last week, within hours of that Paris celebration for Rush, the Welshman appeared off form while Liverpool was knocked out from another cup in England. His runs came either too soon or too late; there was oo delivery of the hall

anticipating his movement — oo Kenny Dalglish. As it happens, Liverpool's fears that Dalglish might also require a cartilage operation happily dis-solved with news that he has a cyst on the knee and is fit to resume. Meanwhile another young striker, Paul Walsh, who was purchased for over half a million pounds to be groomed as Dalglish's successor, has undergone surgery on the dreaded cartilages.

By this season's end he will be pressing his claim, and old golden boot Rush will be something of a mentor, no longer the pupil.

And Dalglish? His legs may slow, but it has always been his brain that moves too fast for oppo-

May, the apprentice was out on his own as Europe's most prolific toppens when there's a half-chance and someone is there to take it."

And if you occur use may two doesn't go, then that's why others are running Liverpool and not you.

they will extract it. Rush, Dalglish and Walsh would make an irresist-

North Stars End Skid by Beating Leafs

BLOOMINGTON, Minnesota — The Toronto Maple Leafs made the mistake of breathing a little life into the Minnesota North Stars here Monday night. "We haven't been in a physical battle for a while and maybe that woke us up," said Coaeb Bill Mahoney after his North Stars rallied from a 3-0 deficit to a 5-3 National Hockey League victory in a game interrupt-ed by 159 minutes in penalties. In the night's only other game,

Chicago nipped Los Angles, 3-2, on NHL FOCUS

Troy Murray's power-play goal with 8:21 left in the third period.
The North Stars, 0-6-2 in their previous eight games, started out sluggishly and trailed, 3-0, midway through the contest. The Maple Leafs outshot Minnesota, 19-10, in the first period, but the Stars grew stronger and finished with a 54-3? shot advantage.

"I thought the aggressive part of the game turned it around," said the winners' Dennis Maruk. "We used the body more. We may have worn them down,"

But Coach Dan Maloney said the Leafs gave the game away. "We came out playing well. Our goalie was doing his job, but then we gave them two goals in the third period, said Maloney. "They were absolute gifts. They weren't in the game until we gave it to them. We missed three breakaways. We really took some stupid penalties. I don't care who your're playing — you can't play two periods in the NHL and

Brian Bellows scored the winning goal as the North Stars tallied four times in the third period to end an eight-game streak without a vic-

Keith Actor scored Minnesota's first goal, on a power play at 10:08 of the second period. Standing to the side of the oet, he fired a shot that ricocheted off goalie Ken Wregget to make it 3-1.
Neal Broten ignited Minnesota's

final-period comeback, scoring at 0:21. With both teams a man short, Broten jumped on Gordy Roberts's rebound and reached around Wregget with a backhander to make it 3-2. Craig Hartsburg's slapshot from the slot tied the game at 5:19, and Bellows scored the winner 68 seconds later. Acton saved a loose puck at the blue line, 1 329 skated to the boards and took a shot that deflected off Bellows's skate and skittered past Wregget. Steve Payne scored an empty-net goal with 17 seconds left to como 477 plete the victory. The Leafs took a 1-0 lead in the

first period on Jim Benning's power-play goal at 8:44. Jim Korn made it 2-0 at 4:23 of the middle period when he knocked in Stewart Gagio's rebound. Rick Vaive's slapshot at 7:55 gave Toron to a 3-0

Laimbeer Leads **Hurting Pistons** Past Cavs, 107-98 The Associated Press

RICHFIELD, Ohio - With the Detroit Pistons missing two topnotch National Basketball Associaoon players, Bill Laimbeer decided to take up the slack. The veteran center scored 20 points and hauled down 22 rebounds as the Pistons scored a solid 107-98 victory Monday over the Cleveland Cavaliers. In the night's only other game,

the Los Angeles Clippers edged Denver, 107-104. With Bill Walton missing at power forward because

NBA FOCUS of tendinitis above his left ankle,

James Donaldson struck for 19 points and 19 rebounds and keyed an 8-point fourth-quarter run that helped Los Angeles raise its record

The 3-3 Pistons played without high-scoring guard Kelly Tripucka (a sprained right ankle) and big forward Dan Roundfield (a bruised left calf). Isiah Thomas scored 33 points and had 11 assists, and Terry Tyler added 25 points, but it was Laimbeer in particular who seemed to rise to the occasion. "I did my job, and it pieked up everybody else. Everybody just had to make the extra effort," said Laimbeer. "It was important for me to play well "We didn't have the scoring punch we normally have."
Detroit led, 81-69, early in the

final quarter before the Cavaliers, on Johnny Davis's jump shot and four consecutive free throws, chopped the edge to 85-82 with 8:06 remaining. Detroit extended its lead to 97-87, but two baskets by World B. Free pulled 0-6 Cleveland to within 97-93 with 2:40 to go. The Pistons then put the game

away when Laimbeer made a dunk off a pass from Thomas and added a free throw for a three-point play, Kent Benson made a driving lay-up and Thomas canned an 18-footer for an 11-point margin.

SCOREBOARD

Basketball

NBA Standings



is far greater than the amount actu-Bert Zeldin, an NBC vice president for talent and program negoti-ations, agreed with Duva, but said that promoters also "have to be realistic or they won't be on net-

Detroit 27 22 28 30—107
Clevatural 17 22 24 23—8
Thomas 15-21 3-4 33, Tyler 11-183-3 25; Dovis
7-16 6-6 21, Hinson 9-22 2-4 20, Rebounds: Detroit 61 I Laimber 231, Cleveland 45 [Hinson
111. Austria: Detroit 29 [Thomas 111, Cleveland 27 [Free 9].
Derwer
LA. Clispers 36 27 26 33—104
Nixon 9-28 2-4 21, M. Johnson 7-13-5 7 19, Dencidson 7-11 5-5 19, Smith 5-15 9-11 19; English
15-25 2-3 33, Lever 9-10 9-1 19; Rebburds: Derver 42 [13xs4 9]. Los Ariceles 68 [Donaldson
171. Assistis: Denver 25 [Lever 7], Los Angelos
71 [Nixon 9]. But even though Zeldin agreed ratings were down, he said that was true in all sports except baseball, because of the proliferation of sports oo television. The road to the bottom was paved partly by circumstances beyon boxing's con-trol — college football's in effect becoming a free agent, and the

N.Y. Rangers (1) Bouchard Gossella

MONDAY'S RESULTS

Bossy, N.Y.I.
Gretziry, Edmonton
Brent Sutter, N.Y.I.
Kurri, Edmonton
Nilsson, Calgary
Kerr, Philadelpha
Tonelli, N.Y.I.
Wilson, Calgary
Maclents, Calgary
Gaulet, Calgary
Gaulet, Calgary
Departs
Dep MONDAY'S RESULTS

Torosto 1 2 8-3

Minosoto 0 1 4-5

Actor [11, Broten 12), Horisbury [3), Bellows [6), Payrie (4]; Bennies (2), Korn [3], Voive (5), Sheis en gest: Toronto (an Associat 19-10-8-37; Minosota (an Wrespet) 10-3-43-54. Les Angeles 0 1 2–3
Severel [4], Olczyk (5), T.Warrey (61; Fest (5), Heltonsson [3], Shots et seet; Chicage (an Janecyk) 9-7-22; Los Angeles (an Bonnerman, Skorodenski) 14-16-6—30.

782 53 9 4.87 Bester'
490 26 1 3.18 Wraspet
246 22 0 5.37 Terceto (11
796 39 1 4.88 Resch
598 37 0 3.64 Low
80 6 0 4.59 Kompurri
87 0 0 5.52 New Jerser(1)
67 4 8 4.11 Stefon
305 27 0 4.01 Micolef
305 27 0 4.13 Micolef
484 43 0 4.77 Melanson
585 27 0 4.52 Melanson
585 20 4.52 Smith
480 23 0 1.29 Smith
480 9 0 9.00 Hrudey
785 55 0 4.20 Copyrics

Football

Affonto 3 7 6 3

Affonto 3 7 6 3

Montagria Result

Worthington 27, Atlanto 14

Sunday's Gathese

Buffole at New England
Indianceolls at N.Y. Jets
Detroit at Westington
Houston or Koness City
Minnesto vs. Green Bay at Milh
New Orleans of Aliante
Philoseletothe at Aliante
Philos

NFL Standings

College Top-20 Ratings The Top Twenty teams in the Associated Press college teetball pell | first-place votes in parembeses, 1994 records; total points based AMERICAN CONFERENCE R
1. Woshington ISB
2. Nebrasko [4]
3. Texas III
4. Brighnan Youne ISB
5. South Caretina
6. Milami. File.
7. Oktohoma State
8. Georata
9. Oktohoma
10. Fiorida

of the reports from more than her to be DIWAR, by John Jakes OWS by Joseph Heller SECONCINE, by Arthur Hades STADMES OF THE CLUBERS

made of Bather, by Robert & UITAINE PROGRESSION ... NONFICTION

Boan Eban B. L. I. D. by James Herrald L. D. by Andrew Res BARTELL WROTE A

ATTIC by Shel St. GEUS," by Stephen line. MASS PRESCRIPTION 1 100 BEST IN LICENSE BREEN A DESCRIPTION AND DESCRIPTION AN

MET DON'T TEACH YOU WITH RUSINESS SCHOOL McCornel E MINURY SALES PUR of Altroday, Social Williams, CHEEN by Pont Prosthers.

well at the new tor is reflectingh he wenter

port "bottomed" this year.
The signs are irrefutable. Fewer ngs. The only two fights deemed aon became incredible losers. And one of those, Larry Holmes vs. Berrie Coetzee, like so many others weight champions of the world?

Control of the Contro No. 16

From Yawn to Eternity

By Russell Baker N EW YORK — President Reagan was photographed looking presidential with the emperor of

Gary Hart announced he had John Glenn was accused of co-

gaging in duliness.
President Reagan was photographed looking presidential at the militarized zone in Korea.

Alan Cranston was photographed jogging in his gym suit. The press discovered Yuppies. The labor lobby came out for

Waiter Mondale, and Walter Mondale came out for the nuclear freeze, but only a ouclear freeze that was "verifiable," which was a word meaning "no ouclear freeze." President Reagan paused between Japan and Washington to be photographed looking presidential in Alaska with Pope John Paul II, who was on his way from Europe to

Hart accused Mondale of being a cat's paw for the "special interest," which was a mean way of saying "labor lohby."

Hart said Mondale was fatally riddled with old ideas. Mondale demanded to know the

whereabouts of the beef.

Reagan declined to be photo graphed looking presidential with

Glenn, Cranston, Senator Ernest Hollings and Florida's former governor, Reubin Askew, disappeared.

The Yuppies demanded that the Democrats nominate Hart, explaining that, as Yuppies, they in-tended to vote for Reagan in No-

Reagan was photographed look-ing presidential at the Tomh of the Unknown Soldier. Geraldine Ferraro was bom in

San Francisco, where, a few min-utes later, Bert Lance was born again. Then Bert Lance was de-

Reagan flew to France to be photographed looking presidential at Omaha Beach.

Republicans went to Dallas to be photographed shouting "Four more years!" at televised pictures of Reagan looking signatically presidential while smiling down at

Geraldine Ferraro's husband John Zaccaro, became the laughinestock of corporate America by disclosing that, despite being in the real-estate husiness, he paid 40 percent of his income in taxes.

The New York Post, enraged about having this humiliation in-flicted on the business community by the Democratic vice presidential candidatorial family, began searching their family trees for gangsters.

Naccy Reagan was photo-graphed looking presidential while whispering the answer to a report-er's question into the ear of her handsome spouse.

Bishops, priests and parsons declined to state publicly which candidate God was supporting hot managed, through a series of broad gestures and winks, to suggest that both Mondale and Ferraro had better stay clear of Heaven for a while if they want a smiling recep-

Rugged, hlue-collar guys who used to blame Reagan when the factory shut down said, "Then was then, pal; now is now," while lining up with the Yuppies to vote for a man who could look presidential, regardless of the provocation to look worried, tired and old.

All America recled in shock and amazement when a joint television appearance revealed not only that ondale was entirely human, but also that Reagan was, too.

Vice President George Bush was televised looking vice presidential by declaring that it was a constant source of ecstasy to be privileged to admire absolutely every method of looking presidential that Reagan had ever been photographed en-

Political analysts hedged their bets about which candidate — Bush, Representative Jack Kemp, Senator Robert Dole or Senator Howard Baker -- would win the Iowa caucuses, but all agreed the front-runner, whoever he was, would surely be upset in the New Hampshire primary.

Glenn said he had some new ideas that were even newer than

As usual, Senator Edward Kennedy announced again that he ald not be a candidate in the

New York Times Service

Scarecrows Aren't Just for the Birds

By Lynne Ames
New York Times Service
New York —Several years
1 EW YORK —Several years
1 ago Ken and Berry Reisdorff
were bothered by birds that were
eating fruit from the orchard near their house in Water Mill, New York. The Reisdorffs asked their

daughter, Julie, for advice.
"I took a stick and draped my dad's favorite pale blue Levi work shirt over it," recalled Julie Reisdorff, a photographic stylist who lives in Manhattan. "It flapped and kept the birds away to a certain extent, but it was really more decorative. The next summer I decided to do a scarecrow. I called her the Southampton

Shopping Bag Lady."
Today she makes scarecrows on a regular basis. Among her creations, which sell for \$200 to \$450, are a flapper wearing a lame dress, a rabbit that guards a friend's flower beds and a huge black cat that has presided over the window of a Bridgehampton, New York, gournet shop.

Mark Baron, who runs his own.

public relations company in Washington, also makes scare-crows, which he sells for \$50 to \$100, and he teaches workshops on the procedure. One of his fa-vorites is Big Jake, a red-faced 40-pounder that has never seen a field but accompanies him on vis-its to schools, community centers

and county fairs.

Baron's and Reisdorff's custom scarecrows are the contemporary end of a long spectrum. In the book "Ephemeral Folk Fig-ures: Scarecrows, Harvest Figures and Snowmen," published by Clarkson & Potter in 1969, Avon Neal writes that the scarecrow as we know it probably originated in Central Europe "at the dawn of agriculture."

Early scarecrows in the United States, he suggested, were strictly utilitarian — a ragged garment fluttering from a wooden crosspiece. As time went on, ornamental touches were added; by the mid-1800s tramps were often caught stealing the elaborate

clothing off a scarecrow's back.

The use of homemade scarecrows declined with the advent of mechanical devices to ward off farm and garden pests, but in the 1960s, when folk art became a serious subject of study, Neal and Ann Parker, a photographer,



with a cigar or a pair of sunglasses. The figures usually stay out from May through harvest, often

grapes on his neck and wind chimes dangling from his arms —

the noise is supposed to scare the

different. He buys garments such as polyester trousers and panty-hose by the pound from wholesal-

ers. He gets the straw from farms

in Columbia, Maryland, and ar-ranges for supplies of egg cartons and styrofoam that he uses for facial features.

Baron's methods are somewhat

johns and a raffish hat. Mark Baron, right, who teaches scarecrow-making classes, with Big Jake.

traveled throughout New England documenting scarecrows. In 1970 their work appeared in an exhibit at the Museum of American Folk Art in New York called

"The Ephemeral Image,"
Reisdorff does not call herself
a folk artist but says she simply enjoys the process of creating ap-pealing scarecrow forms. In her job she combs Manhattan shops for "interesting junk" to use as props in her chents' pictures; as a scarecrow maker she indulges what she calls her "five-and-dime what sale for plastic grapes, old beads and sunglasses." She likes to think that she is making some-thing "both functional and whim-sical — a real fantasy character."

The construction process takes the better part of a day and is basically the same for each figure. Reisdorff buys straw for \$4 a bale and works in the garage of her family's house in Water Mill. She makes a large frame out of crossed sticks and attaches wires to form the scarecrow's skeleton. Clothes are then draped on it and

filled out with the straw. The head is fashioned from tulle wrapped around straw; the faces are often merely suggested are attached with glue. Most of his scarecrows have a festive, rustic look: Big Jake, for example, sports red slacks, red suspenders, a plaid shirt and a checked jacket.

fading in the process.

"I figure they're meant to be out in nature, why not let nature get to them," Reisdorff said.

Her scarecrow Peter Rabbit is dressed in a green corduroy vest and red velvet jacket. The black cat sports a cher's hat and coat. The figure that guards the or-As for the workshops, Baron originated the idea several years ago, when he was working for a nonprofit children's play facility in Washington. "I wanted to de-The figure that guards the or-chard Reisdorff describes this way: "Just a guy in white long johns, with old garden gloves, a baseball hat, a bunch of plastic velop a program in which partici-pants could be creative and come away with a product," he said.

These days be travels the country overseeing the construction of scarecrows — 30,000 so far. At his workshops he has taught schoolchildren, nursing-home residents and visitors to county fairs. Everyone takes home a scarecrow; people who live in suburbs and cities, he said, put them on their terraces, while those from rural areas use them in fields and gardens.

Do they work? facial features.

He stuffs the pants and shirt dangling from them, to reflect with straw, ties off the cuffs with light and make noise, it might twine and attaches the parts with scare birds off, but, really, a loops of twine. The head is made scarecrow is only good until the of pantyhose stuffed with straw birds or whatever get used to it."

PEOPLE

Pat Nixon Hospitalized

Part Nixon entered New York
Hospital on Monday for treatment
of a lung infection. Former President Richard M. Nixon drove his
wife to the hospital from their Saddle River, New Jersey, home. A
family spokesman said Mrs. Nixon,
72, would stay for several days for
tests and treatment. It is the treatment. tests and treatment. It is the second time this year that she has been treated for a pulmonary infection. The last time was in July.

Vanessa Williams has agreed to write about her resignation as Miss America after publication of pho-tos featuring her nude, a publisher said Monday. Toni Lopopolo, an editor at St. Martin's Press in New York, said Williams, 22, would sign a contract by next week. Williams was forced to resign last July when Penthouse published photos of her posing with another woman. She was the first black Miss America and the first black Miss America to the first black Miss America. and the first Miss America to surrender her crown. Williams was not available for comment, but Sherry Cohen, who recently worked with Cristina Ferrare, the estranged wife of John Z. De Lorean, on a book, is to be the co-author.

Queen Fablola of Belgium says music "to foster the spirit of broth-erhood between all men" will ring across Europe next year as it cele-brates European Music Year. Eu-ropean Community officials the nounced the program for the special 1985 celebration at a news conference in Brussels. The curtain will rise Ian. I with a concert by the Vienna Philharmonic Orchestra, conducted by Lorin Maszel, seen by millions on European television. Orchestras, choirs and ballets will perform across the continent in an international exchange throughout the year. Walter School, the former West German president, is chairman of the organizing committee for the event.

A bomb-disposal expert who won Britain's second-highest decoration for gallantry saw his medal go on display Monday at St. Paul's cathedral, the church he helped save from a World War II bomb. But there was a touch of bitterness \$15 million compensation io the ceremony. The medal losses to his business and pr reached the cathedral after its re- sion, damage to his reputati cipient was forced to sell it to raise physical and emotional sufficient. George Wyllie, 75, a retired and \$15 million in punitive different physical and supplied ages.

of rubble outside the cathedral, has became one of only 120 resipients of the George Cross, the highest medal for gallantry after the victoria Cross. Unable to live on the pension, Wyllie put the medal may for sale. A bank bought it for a condisclosed sum and departed in the condisclosed sum and departed i indisclosed sum and donated it St. Paul's.

Jimmy Page, the former lead at tarist for Led Zeppelin, was fine £450 pounds (\$550) for posterio magistrate agreed not us jail a rock star. "You must realize that dabble with drugs of this nature cabble with drugs of this nature cantirely wrong, especially when you are associating with other members of the music world, because it must well influence them to take drugs you yourself use them," said his istrate Brenden Mitchel, Page, of who admitted having cocaine at London trial in station in September was proportedly appeared for a significant control of the control of th was reportedly arrested for a sim was reported a mendal for a ma-iar offense two years ago. "Gen-ally for a second offense of to nature you should go to prisa, said the magistrate, "but I take to view that if a prison sentence passed, it may well prevent from pursning your profession

A 530-million lawsuit filed the actor James Cam against their the actor James Cam against men's magazine says the public tion printed a "nude and salasing photograph of another may a claimed it was Caan. The plant graph appeared in the Angus I was filed Oct. 26 in Superior Co. The suit acceses the magazine parent company, in Touch lac., publisher, Frank Roedel, and the

LEGAL NOTICES		
TO: ASLIHAN KAYA		
TAKE NOTICE that Museumer S Baybara has issued a Petitian for varios in the Sopreme Court of B Columbas, action No. 3745/71 Compbell Rever Registry, beh Museumer Sinasi Baybara, Petit and Adihan Kaya; AND TAKE NO the Sucreme Court ordered service.	mo Daison	

ANNOUNCEMENTS

THE KING OPERA
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new American President in a continual
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